

# The Journal

Volume VII, No. 21

Thursday, January 21, 1993

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## Newsline

### Good food tradition

ALBANY — Tomorrow night the Albany Lions Club and friends don bibs and dig in at their 26th annual Crab Feed, the club's big fundraising event of the year.

"This crab feed is so delicious, generous and popular that it's worth coming over to the Veterans Building just on the chance that a pair of tickets might still be available," said Henry Kruse, veteran Lion and feed committee member.

The now-traditional eat-all-you-can-dinner includes fresh cracked crab, green salad, home-baked beans, French bread and coffee. "Other beverages will be available," Kruse hinted.

Doors of the Veterans Building in Memorial Park open at 6 p.m. Lions will serve dinner at 6:30, draw tickets for a myriad valuable raffle prizes and then the party will dance the night away or until midnight, whichever comes first.

"You won't want to miss this great Albany social event," Kruse told this reporter. "And seize the opportunity to help the Lions Club in its constant service to our community."

Crab Feed tickets, \$20 apiece, can be reserved by calling 524-6119 or 525-2920.

### More good food

ALBANY — Premium wines and hors d'oeuvres by Lalime's will lure gourmets to the annual winetasting Saturday at the Albany YMCA. Advance tickets are \$15, with a limited number available at the door for \$18.

Proceeds will benefit youth scholarships.

The YMCA is at 921 Kains Ave. For information call 525-1130.

### Local stage troupe

ALBANY — The Albany Players amateur theatrical troupe will present Alan Ayckbourn's drawing-room comedy, "How the Other Half Loves" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 29 and 30, and Feb. 5 and 6, at Albany High School Little Theatre, 603 Key Route Blvd.

The production, directed by Philip Reed, stars Hugh Douglas Jr., Rick B. Robinson, Sarah Samonsky, Anna Vogensen, Susan Warwick and Michael G. Wilson.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and \$4 for groups of six or more and seniors. For information or reservations call Peggy Hill, 482-3334, or Susan Warwick, 525-6952.

### Managing stress

EL CERRITO — A class for seniors exploring aspects of stress — health consequences, longevity, memory and sleep problems, relaxation — is offered at Open House Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.

The sessions are scheduled for Mondays, 9-10:30 a.m.

For more information call Aurela Sequoia at 237-233.

### Personal plates help fund child programs

ALBANY — Through Kids Plates, a new state-sponsored program to enhance child safety in California, drivers will be able to design a personalized license plate and save lives at the same time.

"I'd like to see a kids plate on every car in Albany," Vice Mayor Elizabeth Baker said during Good of the City at the council meeting last Monday.

Widespread use of the unique license plates will provide money for research into the cause and prevention of sudden infant death syndrome which is simply not forthcoming from other sources, Baker said.

The Kids Plate allows car owners to include one of four symbols, a heart, a five-point star, a child's hand print or a plus sign, in designing an individual message for a car or truck license plate. One of the four symbols may also be used on special plates with numbers.

Individual messages, such as "I (heart) Albany" which will no doubt be in great demand, are \$50. Numbered plates with a symbol are \$20. The Kids Plates can be purchased through the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

Kids Plates proceeds will be put into a Child Health Safety Fund and used to support child care licensing and enforcement reforms, child abuse prevention, sudden infant death syndrome research and many other child safety programs.

For further information about the Kids Plates program, call Vice Mayor Baker at City Hall or write Kids Plates-DMV, 926 J St., Room 709, Sacramento 95814.



Dr. Vera Anderson displays the flag she designed at El Cerrito's King Day observance

## African American flag debuts at Martin Luther King Jr. event

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Those who attended El Cerrito's Martin Luther King Day celebration Monday were the first to see what Dr. Vera Anderson hopes will become a national symbol for African Americans.

Anderson has designed a flag she hopes will enhance the identity of African Americans all over the country.

Though Monday was its first public presentation, Anderson planned to present it at the City of Richmond's celebration on Tuesday and hoped to give one flag to Yolanda King to take home with her to the Martin Luther King Memorial Foundation.

African Americans, Anderson said, have their own culture but no cultural heritage from the past. "Irish Americans know all about the Blarney Stone," she said, contrasting that to the lack of knowledge African Americans have concerning their pre-America roots.

"Nothing has been passed down to us," she said. "Nothing we possessed as a part of our national heritage."

"I'm trying to start a movement to have something symbolize our cultural heritage from generation to generation," Anderson said. "Everything has a beginning."

See FLAG, page 12

## Coming together over Dr. King

### Musicians, speakers laud unity and diversity

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — About 200 people gathered at the El Cerrito Community Center Monday to celebrate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King. The event has become an annual one in El Cerrito.

The program consisted of inspirational messages and lots of music. Rose Holloway, membership chairperson of the NAACP, introduced members of a new El Cerrito branch of the group's youth chapter; the audience sang the national African-American anthem and "We Shall Overcome" led by Joanna Sanderson, Dana Kemp (trumpet) and Lloyd Ferris (guitar).

Former mayor Norma Jellison brought greetings on behalf of the City of El Cerrito. Chizu Iiyama was mistress of ceremonies; the Rev. Gary Collins, who brought a large number of his congregation from the St.

Peter C.M.E. Church, pronounced the benediction.

A special presentation was the vocal trio, Future Reflection, singing "It's Been a Long Time Coming." Michael Kelley, 16, his brother Terrance Kelley, 15, and Darrell Burton, 15, are all members of St. Peter's and students at Skyline High School.

The boys sing regularly at church and school and hope to become professionals. They are currently making a recording and pursuing a contract.

The city's Human Relations Commission, which sponsored the gathering, invited the Rev. Christina Jelesko, pastor of Mira Vista United Church of Christ,

See KING, page 12

## Albany hits 90% turnout on Nov. 3

The Alameda County Registrar of Voters released detailed final official tallies that show Albany voters swarmed to the polls at the record-shattering rate of 90 percent on Nov. 3.

While the registrar's city tally pegs the Albany turnout at 77.6 percent, the registrar is slow to purge the rolls of voters who have moved away and re-registered elsewhere or who have died.

Statistics based on up to date research by The United Democratic Campaign show that 9,067 registered voters actually live in Albany, while the registrar continues to carry 10,524 on the rolls, hence the actual turnout was 90 percent based on the 8,170 voters casting ballots.

"This turnout proves that we are a community which cares deeply about our future and takes action," said Albany City Councilman and United Democratic Campaign coordinator Mike Brodsky.

The Democratic ticket surged to a six to one landslide victory in Albany, with 77.3 percent looking to Bill Clinton for new leadership while only 12.5 percent punched in for George Bush. Independent Ross Perot got the nod from 9 percent of Albany's voters.

County-wide, Bush was soundly trounced but fared better than he did in Albany, garnering 20.5 percent to Clinton's 63 percent of the 537,532 presidential ballots cast in Alameda County.

"Albany residents volunteered in droves," said Brodsky. "Over 200 people volunteered to work on the campaign. That's about one volunteer for every forty-five voters. The enthusiasm was overwhelming."

## Siri goes to work on new EBRPD post

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — Though Jean Siri resigned from numerous committees in order to devote herself more fully to her new board position for the East Bay Regional Park District — including El Cerrito's Commission on Aging and three county boards which she chaired — she won't be getting any kind of a break from committee responsibilities.

Siri will be working on a number of different aspects of park district administration as a member of eight committees.

The three main areas she'll be focusing on were her first choices for committee work: Operations, Natural Resources and Affirmative Action.

"I've had a lot of trouble getting things done in the park district," Siri said. "(The Operations Committee) is where it bottlenecks."

Though it's only been weeks since her swearing-in as a new board member, Siri has already been working to change things. Recently, for example, she took a group of dog-owners and members of the operations committee to Point Isabel to point out what she believes needs to be done to improve and properly

See SIRI, page 12

## County supervisors ban assault weapons

Bay City News

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to pursue legislation to ban the sale of assault weapons in the county.

The 5-0 vote to support the recommendation by Supervisors Jeff Smith and Tom Powers follows recent efforts by other Bay Area communities to limit weapons accessibility.

Smith called the action "appropriate," noting it comes the day after the birthday celebration of the assassinated Martin Luther King Jr. Smith also mentioned the city of Richmond's recent loss of two "prized" police officers during a shootout.

Powers said it is necessary for the county to pursue specific action banning assault weapons and to send a message to state and federal legislators.

Following the board meeting in Richmond, the supervisors planned to participate in activities to celebrate King's birthday at the Richmond Civic Center Auditorium where King's daughter Yolanda was the keynote speaker.



## Good deed

Some of the Cub Scouts from Pack 122 of El Cerrito participated in the Scouting for Food program. They collected approximately 400 different food items that went to local food shelters over the holiday season. Pictured James Lyon, Ryan Lyon, Danile Pangilinan, Kelly Jay, Bryan Morgan, Thomas Santiago, Greg Kono, Chris Wu, Keith Morgan, Cub master, Linda Honed, Micheal Lyon, Chris Miller, Kyle Honed. Not pictured are John Merris-Miche, Kevin Fletcher, Micheal Hogan, Nicholas Erickson.

## Frank-ly speaking, in Albany it's a dog's life

**WHAT WORDS ON A MONDAY** night City Council agenda fill the hall with fist-shaking people?

What topic brings out begging, pleading and sets the rafters ringing with cries of "over my dead body"?

"Fiscal crisis?" If the number of folks who turn out to complain about their pockets being picked is any indication, nobody gives a hoot.

If you dropped a bomb on the seats while decisions are made about the General Plan, sewer repair, garbage rates, the city's short-and long-term goals and objectives, nobody would even be jarred.

What word on the agenda does pack the house? "Dogs" do.

**MY CAT FRANK, A DOG** expert, became irate when he heard that the council caved in to canine rights advocates and chucked a plan to limit the number of dogs per owner in Albany.

Just what this town needs, he hissed with bitter sarcasm, is more of those tail-wagging sycophants.

The council's pro-dog stance, in addition to reviving a painful memory of the time when a big dog actually came into our house and barked in the living room, added insult to the week's injuries.

Frank had already had it up to here with talk on teevee of Health and Human Services Director Shalala's dog, Bucky, Senator Dole's dog, Leader, and no end of celebrity dogs.

And dog references. "He doesn't have a dog in every hunt," President Clinton said of his chief of staff, which is probably a compliment in Arkansas.

**THE UNKINDEST CUT** for Frank was being snubbed by the inaugural celebration committee. As an ardent Democrat and Friend of Socks, he naturally expected to be invited to the Hair Ball.

But sitting on the porch every day waiting for the mail man, whom it has never once in his life crossed his mind to bite, netted him nothing.

Luckily, Frank has other fish to fry. His pal, Meester Flavell, gave him a spiffy Pet Taxi for Christmas, officially approved for airplane trips, so he's studying travel folders about Katmandu and the Catskills.

One trip to the vet in it will cure his wanderlust, I'm sure.

**THE DOG THING CAME UP** following a plea for city intercession by a Santa Fe Avenue resident.

His neighbor's "five or six dogs," he said, had made his yard "smell like a sewer" and his homelife generally unlivable for some time.

The dog's owner, who testified in Spanish, attributed the complaints to ethnic bigotry, or so I heard later.

Though dogs had eaten "hundreds of dollars" worth of plants in Councilmember Rubin's garden,



By Phyllis Lyon

Councilmember Baker had been attacked and Mayor Cain had also been "victimized by dogs," the upshot was a rejection of dog limits and barring into infinity speaking the word "dog" in the chambers.

The Santa Fe man, who had already been rebuffed by the district attorney, was sent to the courts for redress.

**TWO INTERESTING TRENDS IN** the way life wags came to light at the dog meeting.

Were the speakers average Albany citizens who hesitate to let their children play on the grass at Terrace Park or who walk down Solano Avenue very carefully or who have shovels handy for daily yard cleanup?

Were they even the owners of the 500 dogs in town, one in five of whom is licensed?

No. Hired guns from the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, Association of Smoke-Free Cities and the Alameda County Tobacco Control Board made the anti-smoking ordinance look like the result of a citizen uprising and representatives of the American Dog Owners Association, the Berkeley Humane Society, the Pt. Isabel Dog Owners Association and the Berkeley Citizens Humane Commission did the same for dog law eschewing.

That's only to point out if Albany citizens don't speak for themselves, somebody else will and gladly.

**THE OTHER INTERESTING TREND** was more of a turnaround. Mayor Cain, who was on the verge of winning a reputation as the fastest gavel in the West, out of the blue went soft on the dog-lovers.

His gavel lay in unaccustomed silence during the fun, but irrelevant, live-dog training exhibition and spoke not while the pitiful dog tales went on and on. And on.

And, counter to the longstanding dictum that the council will not answer questions, the mayor, in answer to a question from the audience, gave an extensive civics lesson on the intricacies of the negative declaration or "neg dec" as it's called in the environmental biz.

**WHATEVER, FRANK AND I** will continue to keep a low profile in hopes the word "cat" never comes up to be banned at City Hall. And smugly congratulate ourselves that, unlike dog-lovers apparently, we know which one's the cat and which one's the person.

Vive la difference, we say.



## Police Reports

### Liquor store robbed by two men; one was armed

By Dawn Frasier

P.D. for future reference.

About seven grams of suspected

marijuana was placed into

evidence at the police department.

• At Solano Cyclery, three men entered the store, acting as if they were not together. They all left in the same car, however. After they left, two windbreakers were discovered stolen.

• A home burglarized at about this time last year was again victimized in the same way. The burglar conducted a messy prowls of the residence in the 1100 block of Evelyn during the daytime of Jan. 13.

• Someone forced the lock, then entered a garage in the 1000 block of Kains on Jan. 12, stealing a bike rack, snow shoes, an extension cord, bike tires, a gas can, a small lamp and ski poles from a storage closet.

Hedge clippers were reported stolen from a porch in the 900 block of Peralta; the incident occurred between 4 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. on Jan. 16.

• A 74-year-old San Anselmo man was hit by an Alamo driver on Solano at Tulare. An Albany officer on patrol called Berkeley to assist; the man was transported to the hospital by the Berkeley Fire Department.

• The manager of one of the apartment complexes in the 500 block of Pierce Street reported that someone had taken six or seven 12-inch square marble tiles during the night of Jan. 14.

• The principal of Albany Middle School told police he had confiscated what was possibly marijuana from five students on Jan. 11 and 12 while school was in session. The situation was handled by the school and reported to the Albany

police.

• A 1985 Mazda GLC was reported stolen from an apartment parking garage in the 1200 block of Brighton during the night of Jan. 15.

• An Albany driver identified an Oakland woman as the one responsible for leaving the scene of an accident. The woman was is

rested after they allegedly entered a residence with intent to steal handguns. The guns in question were removed from the bedroom.

The incident occurred at a residence in the 100 block of Pomona Avenue on the afternoon of Jan. 8.

• Two witnesses reported that a man leaning on a vehicle parked in a lot in the 10600 block of San Pablo Avenue fired a handgun at the driver of that vehicle then fled the scene. According to the witnesses, the victim also quickly departed, hitting another parked vehicle as he was leaving. The incident occurred at about 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 5.

• A male suspect robbed Der Wiener Schnitzel. The man made cash demands of the manager at gunpoint at about 10:10 p.m. on Jan. 10.

• Two unknown males stopped a San Francisco man walking at Fairmount and Richmond at about 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 10. The thieves demanded money at gunpoint then fled in a waiting vehicle.

• An El Cerrito man was arrested after he tried to rob a Chevron employee at knife point. The incident occurred at about 2:27 a.m. on Jan. 11.

• A male juvenile suspect stood at the register to buy a battery at Standard Brads Paint Store, then pointed a gun at the clerk when the sale was rung up. He took cash from the register and departed. The incident occurred at about 7:23 p.m. on Jan. 14.

• A Berkeley juvenile was arrested for possession of a stolen firearm on the afternoon of Jan. 10.

• Two male juveniles were ar-

sued a citation on Jan. 13.

• During the night of Jan. 13, an auto burglar entered a vehicle drawn in the 800 block of Cerrito, took a prowler of the vehicle, and took an ashtray with the car was in it. The ashtray was later recovered nearby.

• Someone smashed the windshield of a 1964 Ford truck between 10 and 11 a.m. on Jan. 15. The truck was parked in the 700 block of Buchanan.

In the 400 block of Talbot, a man forcefully threw a nickel through a van, denting it, at about 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 16.

• Someone took the hubcap off a 1965 Ford Mustang parked in Stannage and Portland on Jan. 16.

• Three non-injury traffic

reports were recorded; between an Oakland woman and a Berkeley woman on Solana west of 1st Avenue, between a Berkeley man and an Albany man in the 1000 block of Evelyn, and between an Albany man and El Cerrito woman on Solano and Solano.

• There were two arrests re-

for public intoxication and driving under the influence. Of the latter incidents, the Fremont man was discovered to be driving his 1971 Volkswagen the wrong way on the 900 block of Adams Street on Jan. 21.

• Albany police helped three

ers get back into their cars after they had locked the keys in the vehicles. In one instance, a baby was left in the car.

• Albany officers assisted a

Gate Fields Security at 1:45 a.m. on Jan. 15 in chasing a raccoon into the clubhouse facility. The animal had fallen from the ceiling.

### Vandal shoots jeep with semi-automatic pistol

By Dawn Frasier

rested after they allegedly entered a residence with intent to steal handguns. The guns in question were removed from the bedroom.

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• A male suspect has been identified in connection with an assault with intent to commit rape at the Freeway Motel. The incident occurred between 4:45 and 5 a.m. on Jan. 5.

• A male suspect robbed Der Wiener Schnitzel. The man made cash demands of the manager at gunpoint at about 10:10 p.m. on Jan. 10.

• Two unknown males stopped a San Francisco man walking at Fairmount and Richmond at about 6:30 a.m. on Jan. 10. The thieves demanded money at gunpoint then fled in a waiting vehicle.

• Two men contacted when they were parked in a vehicle in a residential area on the evening of Jan. 15 were arrested for possession of burglary tools.

• In what looked like another scam attempt, a male suspect came up to a 71-year-old woman in the El Cerrito parking lot on the morning of Jan. 14 and told her she had hit his vehicle.

• In the 7300 block of Rockway, someone climbed on a roof and cut eight strips of lights circling the home sometime between Nov. 26 and Jan. 11.

• Someone caused extensive damage to two cars parked in the

3300 block of Yosemite Avenue during the night of Jan. 9 by painting over a paint remover on them.

• Several thefts were reported. Someone took pants from a yard clothesline in the 900 block of Kearny Street on the afternoon of Jan. 9. A bicycle was stolen from a residence in the 100 block of Pomona Avenue on the afternoon of Jan. 8.

• Two witnesses reported that a man leaning on a vehicle parked in a lot in the 10600 block of San Pablo Avenue fired a handgun at the driver of that vehicle then fled the scene. According to the witnesses, the victim also quickly departed, hitting another parked vehicle as he was leaving. The incident occurred at about 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 5.

• A telescope was taken from a car parked at El Cerrito after the thief pried open the door. That night, a stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1700 block of Julian Court, while a car phone was taken from a vehicle in the block of Lincoln Avenue.

• On Jan. 11, a stereo was taken from a car parked at El Cerrito after the thief pried open the door. That night, a stereo was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 1700 block of Julian Court, while a car phone was taken from a vehicle in the block of Lincoln Avenue.

• There were two vehicle thefts reported. A 1987 Chevy Cavalier was taken from El Dorado at 1:45 a.m. on Jan. 8. A Toyota Celica was taken from Cerro Plaza between Jan. 8 and 9.

• A man was arrested at 1:45 a.m. on Jan. 8 for attempting to purchase food at Burger King, a counterfeiter \$20 bill.

• There were three arrests driving without a license, including driving with a suspended license. An El Cerrito man was arrested driving under the influence.

## Letters to the Editor

### Is it fair?

Editor:

Can the Council please tell me their reasoning for a payroll increase for one person when a special meeting was held for public works employees explaining there would definitely be no payroll increase for anyone this year?

At this meeting, the city administrator explained how the California budget had affected our city and the necessity to put a freeze on all payroll increases.

Although cost of living keeps rising, we can understand how the City of Albany has been affected, but let's be in this together.

As we're being told one thing, the City Council goes ahead and gives the personnel analyst a 7-1/2 percent pay raise. And administration wonders why morale is so low.

Come on City Council, stop lying to us — how about a little honesty?

If you take a look, quite a few public works employees have 20 years or more service.

Doesn't that count for a little fairness and respect?

Michael Smith

Dan Freudenthal

### Support ballot measures

Editor:

Follow the lead of the Friends of El Cerrito. Vote YES on the following tax and bond issues at the March 2 election.

Measure H will provide money to rehire two needed firefighters, replace one fire engine, and continue hillside fire abatement.

Measure K will provide money to replace the outdated and badly deteriorated Arlington Fire Station.

Measure L will provide money to remodel the fire and police headquarters on San Pablo Avenue, repair serious deterioration and bring the building into compliance with the current law.

Measure J will provide money to replace ancient and collapsing storm drains that cost in legal claims.

We can't afford a NO vote on these measures.

Failure to pass them now would mean a doubled or trebled cost 10 years from now as the city's infrastructure continues to deteriorate at an always increasing rate and property values decrease. Doesn't it make good sense to act in your own self interest?

Vive la difference, we say.

## The Journal

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# El Cerrito Newsline

## Plenty of rainy day volunteer options available

By Eileen Duffy

Last week we advised you that all the trees along the Greenway have been planted, and they are thriving. During this rainy weather and with all the trees planted along the Greenway, you may think there are very few volunteer opportunities in El Cerrito. Think again — there are more than ever.

### Adopt-A-Park

All this rain is great for the trees. Surely they will have a growth spurt this spring. Now is the time to plan on adopting a block of the Greenway. Volunteers are needed to maintain the trees to ensure their continued survival. This is a great project for a neighborhood group, a Boy or Girl Scout troop, a school class, a church group, etc.

All public areas in the city are available for adoption. You can help remove graffiti from park buildings, pick up litter, help maintain children's play equipment, plant flowers, etc. Many of these projects can begin now with a commitment and, where appropriate, a little training.

### Storm drains

The rain continues to wash leaves and twigs from trees. It picks up this debris and carries it down the street to a storm drain. Keeping these storm drains clear is essential to prevent flooding, and there are several areas in El Cerrito especially prone to flooding.

With only five workers, the city's maintenance crew is doing nothing else but clearing storm drains. Last week when we thought we were going to be hit by two fronts simultaneously, fire crews were warned that they might be called out to clear storm drains, and other city employees were advised that they may have to come in after hours.

This is not a good use of time for fire and medical emergency personnel, and paying overtime to other employees is expensive. You can help!

Please don't rake leaves and other debris from your yard into the street. This debris clogs a storm drain very quickly. If you have a storm drain near your house, keep your eye on it. If it starts to fill up with debris and you have a shovel, please clear it. If a storm drain is cleared on a regular basis, it is an easy task.

If disposing of the debris is a problem, the city can help. Your volunteer help with this task during the winter storm season can save taxpayer dollars and help prevent flooding damage for you and your neighbors.

### Home-delivered meals

On these rainy days, it is even more important for the home-bound elderly and disabled to have hot meals. Senior Services has an immediate need for a volunteer to help deliver these meals.

The time commitment is not large. A volunteer would work about two hours once a week from 11 a.m. to about 1 p.m. The volunteer would deliver hot meals to about 10 homes. It is fun and easier to work in pairs. Using the buddy system, one person can drive and the other hop out to deliver the meal. In just two hours a week, you could really make a difference in the lives of 10 people — they need your help.

### For more information

For more information about any of the volunteer opportunities mentioned above, please call Eileen Duffy, the city's Volunteer Coordinator, at 215-4300. Volunteering brings rewards that are immeasurable. Come be a part of the growing group of Volunteers In Service To El Cerrito.

## Nature fans: 'get out' and 'get dirty'

By Phyllis Lyon

**ALBANY** — Adventurous nature-lovers will take an up-close look at local flora and fauna on trips with the Explorers Club, a new program offered by the Albany Senior Citizens Center.

"It's called a natural science in-

terpretive program," said naturalist Dan Janik who will lead the explorations into the great outdoors. "Those are fancy words for getting out and getting dirty."

Janik emphasized that all ages, especially children and families, are welcome to join the club.

The former pediatrician now

employed in public health also inspires and entertains children with natural science programs at what he calls a Natural Birthday Party and serves as a scientist mentor to individual children.

For further information about the Explorers Club, call the center at 514-9122.



Harding student councilmembers Tyshenna Moore and Jonora Crey presented RUEF's Susan Wittenberg with a thank-you.

## Harding says thanks to RUEF

By Dawn Frasier

**EL CERRITO** — The Harding Elementary School student council hosted a reception last week for Susan Wittenberg, executive director of the Richmond Unified Education Fund, thanking her for several grants received by the school.

Students presented her with a plaque and flowers; treasurer Jonora Crey thanked her on behalf of the student council for grants for a student-run recycling project, a school-wide reading enhancement program, and a beautification project.

"We appreciate all of the work you have put into this effort of providing us funds for our recycling program, beautification program and the 'Read to Me' 1,000 page club," Crey said.

"We now have a school-wide recycling program. We have 'recycling weeks' four times a year ... In the lunchroom we have recycling bins and a can crusher. We also have recycling bins in each of our classroom."

Crey said the Read to Me Club was helping enhance students' reading clubs. The money received pays for prizes (books) and certificates that reward students who read extra

at home. The names of students and the number of pages read by each line the hallway at the school.

Crey went on to say that the beautification program money will be used to replant flower beds at the school, as well as for general cleanup.

The beautification grant received by Harding was quite special, according to Wittenberg, who told the students the foundation was proud to support their efforts.

"The entire board felt it was our honor to give you this money for your beautification project," she told them.

Wittenberg later said that the grant was one of only two in the district awarded to student-initiated applications.

Student body officers Marlon Williams, Rena Davis, Jenny O'Neal, Jonora Cruz and Brandi McMorris had submitted the application in the fall. They asked for funding to establish a beautification committee to encourage students to keep the school grounds clean, establish school litter cleanup teams and take responsibility for the flower beds surrounding the school's exterior.

Cleanup teams are planned, as

well as replanting, maintenance and educational efforts. The council also plans to take photographs of the efforts as an educational tool.

The \$400 grant will be used to purchase garbage bags, trash cans with wheels, brooms, dustpans and plants — Agapanthus, Old Gold Junipers, Pittosporum Wheeleri, and Photinia.

One reason for the grant, said Wittenberg, was the high level of student participation anticipated.

"There was also obvious and significant support for the project among the faculty, students and parents," she said. "It was really the entire school community that was involved."

In addition, Wittenberg said, RUEF wants to encourage and recognize students who wish to submit their own funding requests.

"It would be wonderful if there could be more student-initiated applications in the next few years," she said.

Corporations such as Chevron, local businesses and individuals contribute to the foundation's money pool. Wittenberg told the students that a number of people had been very impressed with their application.



### CITY OF ALBANY TOWN HALL MEETING

The State of California's budget crisis and the continuing economic slowdown has had a serious impact on the City of Albany's financial situation. All indications are that the State's budget crisis is only going to get worse. Governor Wilson's proposed budget will take an additional \$850,000 in revenue from Albany.

The Town Hall meeting will provide an opportunity to discuss Albany's current fiscal situation, to receive community input on the services the city provides, and to help formulate the city's Goals for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

### AGENDA

- I. Fiscal Presentation
- II. Group Discussion on Fiscal Issues, City Services and 1993-94 Goals
- III. Informal Question & Answer Period with Council Members and City Staff

Here is your opportunity to have your voice heard. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Saturday, January 30, 1993

9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.

(includes Lunch)

Veterans Memorial Building  
Memorial Park  
Portland & Ramona Sts.

For more information, please call the City of Albany at 528-5710.

For child care arrangements, please call 524-9283.

To request a sign language interpreter, please call 528-5710 by January 22, 1993.

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## Goings on About Town

### Performances

**Actors Ensemble of Berkeley** opens "Uncommon Women and Others," a humorous drama, on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 20; special performances Thursday, Feb. 18, Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 528-5620.

**Friday Night Harp Series** Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in New Piecess features Chaskinakay, Edmond, Badous, and Francy Vidal, performing music of the Andes, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley.

**Berkeley Contemporary Opera** presents "Candide," with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Richard Wilbur, through Jan. 30, 84-114.

"You Can't Take It With You" runs Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 27 at Contra Costa Civic Theatre in El Cerrito. Matinees Feb. 7, 14 and 21, 524-9132.

**Ashkenaz** hosts tonight, Jan. 21; "Jungal Grooves," 9 p.m.; Jan. 22: "West African Highlife Band," 9:30 p.m.; Jan. 23: "Voz Do Brazil," 9:30 p.m.; \$8; Jan. 24: "Joyful Noise Jazz Ban," 4:50 p.m.; \$5; Cats & Jammers, 9 p.m., preceded by 8 p.m. dance lesson; \$6; Jan. 27: "Los Pinkys," 9 p.m., preceded by 8 p.m. dance lesson; \$5; Jan. 28: "Tracy Schwarz," 9 p.m.; \$6, 1317 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, 525-5054.

**Jazz Tuesdays at Horn's Caribbean Spice**, presents Youth Jam Session featuring Orion's Belt on Jan. 26, 8 p.m. \$5; \$4.90 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, 773-9269.

**La Pena** hosts Hazel Goodman in her solo performances, "An Evening with Hazel," on Sunday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. \$8. For kids on Saturday, Jan. 23: "Mascarpitas Puppet Theatre," 10:30 a.m.; \$3/\$2. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 849-2568.

**Wednesday noon concerts** at Hertz Hall, UC-Berkeley, resume with Susan Kim and Lawrence Lum on piano playing Mozart and Shostakovich, Jan. 27, 12:15-1 p.m. Free, 642-4864.

**The Streicher Trio** performs Beethoven on Saturday, Jan. 23 at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley, \$14/\$12.57, \$1.528-1725.

**Freight and Salvage** —tonight, Jan. 21; Murell Anderson, Peppino D'Agostino; Jan. 22: Darryl Henrieus; Jan. 23: Bill Morrissey; 24: Ari Difranco; Jan. 27: Marc Naftalin. Doors open 7:30 p.m.; music at 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:11 Addison St., Berkeley, 548-1761.

**Berkeley Theater Project** presents "The Fever," by Wallace Shawn, performed by Aaron Davidman, Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 29-Feb. 20, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, 528-1-BTP.

**Classical flute and guitar** will be featured in a benefit Sunday, Jan. 24, 3 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall, Unitarian Universalists, Cedar and Bonita streets, Berkeley. Proceeds go to grand piano restoration.

**Kimball's East:** Gap Band, featuring Charlie Wilson, through Jan. 24; Hugh Masekela, opens Jan. 27, 5:30 p.m. Shellmound St., Emeryville, 658-2555.

**Big White Fog** continues Black Repertory Group's 28th production season through Feb. 7, 3201 Adeline St., Berkeley, 652-2120/652-4017.

**At Berkeley Rep:** Volpone, \$23-\$31, 2025 Madison, 455-4700.

**Clemont Hotel**, Terrace Bar presents Thursday, Jan. 21; Lars Mars Orchestra; Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22-23; Zydeco Flames; on Tuesdays through January; Lucy Lee and All Business; Wednesdays: Keta Bill Trio, Music 9 p.m. to midnight. Call 549-8576 for more information.

**MusicSources Theatre and Literary Arts** series opens with "Sisters of the Wind." John O'Keefe will share insights on the Bronte sisters Sunday, Jan. 24, 5 p.m. at 1000 The Alameda, \$15/\$12. Reserve at 528-1685.

**At Zellerbach Hall**, UCB: Colorado String Quartet performs Sunday, Jan. 24 at 3 p.m.; Royal Winnipeg Ballet is on stage at 7:30 p.m. 642-9988; fax: 643-

### 6707.

**Oakland East Bay Symphony** performs the world premier of Cindy Cox's A Tree Deep Rooted Yet Dancing, along with works of Mahler and Mozart. Saturday, Jan. 23, 226-1992.

**Hausmusik** presents Music for London Entertainment—Baroque love songs, ballads and instruments — on Saturday, Jan. 30. St. Albans's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany. Advance reservations recommended. \$15/\$13/\$10. 524-5661.

**Berkley Improvisors** perform at La Val's Subterranean on Jan. 27, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. Theater opens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner with performance at 7:30 p.m. \$5 admission. 548-5199.

### Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**American Schizophrenia Association** — Alliance for the Mentally Ill meets Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at University Christian Church, 2401 LeConte, Berkeley. Topic: Coping Skills for Caregivers of Persons with Mental Illness. Public welcome. 841-8361.

**Workshop on Jewish Meditation** with Rabbi Gedalia Fleer is Sunday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2000 Essex St., Berkeley, \$25/\$35. 848-0965.

**Mind-Body Fitness** course with John Douillard — The Invincible Athletics — will be offered at the Maharishi Ayurveda Center, 2716 Derby St., Berkeley on Sunday, Jan. 24, noon to 4 p.m. for all ages and levels of fitness. \$75.

**Theodore Roszak** lectures on Open House Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito, on Mondays, 9:10-30 a.m. For more information call 287-8233.

**Neighborhood Emergency Assistance Team** meeting in El Cerrito Saturday, Jan. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "First Aid Saturday." Reserve at 215-4457.

**Selecting Fruit Trees for Bay Area Gardens** is the first in a series of three sessions on fruit trees at UC Botanical Garden, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley, on Saturday, Jan. 24, 10-11 a.m. Series is \$25/\$35; single program, \$10/\$15. Reservations recommended. Jan. 23 session is on "Pruning Deciduous Fruit Tree." Garden tours are Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. 642-3343.

**Birthways classes** — Pediatrics for Parents, 10 a.m. to noon, Jan. 23. Call ahead: 869-2797.

**"Canadian Quiltmakers — Coast to Coast"** is the topic of Marilyn Stothers when she speaks to the East Bay Heritage Quilters Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.

**Alliance Francaise, East Bay** presents a lecture in French by Bernard Moreau on colloquial French on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 4:30 p.m. Plymouth Church, 777 Oakland Ave., Oakland, \$8/\$3. 548-1520.

**REI** presents "From Tibet to Hunza: Traversing China Along the Ancient Silk Road," with Paul Amstutz, on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, 527-4140.

**Magic Gardens** class on Saturday, Jan. 23: "Old Roses, The Gardener's Glorious Inheritance," with Miriam Wilkins, Rosarian and founder of the Heritage Rose Group, 10 a.m. \$10. 729 Heinz, Berkeley, 644-1992.

**Cody's Books**. Tonight, Jan. 21: Cyberarts Panel with Linda Jacobson; Jan. 25: Andrew Hacker, Two Nations; Jan. 26: Reginald McKnight, The Kind of Light That Shines in Texas; Jan. 28: Fee Myenne Ng, Bone: A Novel; Feb. 1: Hared Diamond, The Third Chimpanzee: The Universe Story: From the Primordial Flaring Forth to the Ecozoic Era — A Celebration of the Unfolding of the Cosmos; Jan. 26: Donna Irvin, The Unsung Heart of Black America: A Middle Class Church at Midcentury; Jan. 28: T.R. Pearson, Cry Me A River, All at 7:30 p.m. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 486-0698.

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**Piedmont Choirs** audition Jan. 23, 547-4441.

**North Berkeley Senior Center** — Friday, Jan. 22, 9 a.m.: Art is Ageless; 1 p.m.: Soviet Films, and Questions and Answers on Buying Real Estate, 1901 Hearst St. 644-6107.

**National Association of Retired Federal Employees**, Chapter 1282, meets Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. at Albany Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. Cathy Mattingly of Pacific Bell will speak.

**Unitarian Universalists Fellowship** hosts new after-school programs on "Wrestling and Body Strengthening" (ages 2-11) and "Music Theory and Instrumen-

tal Playing" (ages 2-11) at 1606 Bonita, Berkeley, with ongoing registration. 841-4824.

**Alta Bates Medical Center Older Adult Services** offers free blood pressure checks first and third Wednesdays from 1-2:30 p.m.; cholesterol checks, third Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon; hearing checks, third Thursdays, 2:15 p.m. to 4 p.m. (appointments necessary) 204-4475.

**Albany YMCA** hosts Friday night folkdancing, Fridays, 8-11 p.m. Lesson from 8-9 p.m. \$3. 921 Kains, 525-1130.

**Mediation training** class begins Monday evening, Jan. 25, at Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists, Cedar and Bonita streets, Berkeley. \$45. Slide program of Pastors for Peace caravan to Cuba on Friday, Jan. 22, 7 p.m. 644-0265.

**Nylima Institute** presents "Who Are You?" on Sunday, Jan. 24, 6-7 p.m. 1815 Highland Place, Berkeley, 843-6812.

**Tear gas training** Saturday, Jan. 23 at Albany City Hall, 9-11 a.m. 524-5065.

**Reno Overlifter** Jan. 25-28 benefits New Light Senior Center and Meals on Wheels in South Berkeley. All ages welcome. \$32. For information and reservations call 549-2666.

**Study skills workshop** with Charles Woodsen for high school and college students runs two days — Jan. 23 and 30 — at UC-Berkeley. Note-taking, studying, test-taking, time management. 643-6614.

**Stress Skills for Seniors** class at Open House Senior Center, 6500 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito, on Mondays, 9:10-30 a.m. For more information call 287-8233.

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**Learn to ski** with an REI day trip to either Bear Valley, Royal Gorge or Tahoe Donner. Dates are Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 20 and 27; and March 13, \$50 for REI members, \$60 others; rentals \$40/\$50. Introduction to snow camping, hutsking and backbow touring weekend trips are Jan. 23-24; Feb. 20-21 and March 13-14. \$110. For information call Polly Bolling at 273-9886.

**Skiers** meet first and third Tuesdays in Oakland, Berkeley and Albany to socialize, share food and plan; weekend meetings \$10 night at ski lodge near Squaw. For information call Ron, membership chairman, Berkeley Ski Club, at (415) 686-2215.

**East Bay Skeptics**: "ESP Communications — Should Pacific Bell be concerned?" 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, Muirwood Hall 159, UC-Berkeley, 420-0702.

**Hebrew in One Day** introduces the basics of the modern day language Sunday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lehrhaus Judaica, 2736 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. 845-6420.

**Group show** commemorating the 100 years since the illegal overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii is at La Pena, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, 849-2568.

**"New Pages from the Sketchbook of J. Garcia"** is at West Gallery, 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley, 524-8821.

**"An Eclectic Selection"** features paintings, prints, photography, mixed media fiber and sculpture by gallery artists. ACCI gallery, 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Diana Bohn's raku work is in the craft spotlight. Through Feb. 7, 843-2527.

**Deanna Charlton's quilts and garments** are on display at New Pieces Fabric and Chamber Music through Feb. 3, 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**"A Stitch in Time,"** a fiber art exhibit, is at the National Institute of Art and Disabilities with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Through Feb. 28, 551 23rd St., Richmond, 620-0326.

**Berkeley Art Center's annual** uninjured membership show opens today, Jan. 21. BACA's National Juried Exhibition, Part I, will take place between March 14 and April 24. Postmark deadline for slide entries is Jan. 25. Pick up an entry at the gallery or send a stamped self-addressed envelope to BACA, Dept. D, 1275 Walnut St., Berkeley 94709.

**Refractions** hosts "Past Exhibitors 1992" through Jan. 30. Color and black and white photographs. 600 San Pablo Ave., No. 105, Albany, 527-8664.

**Judah L. Magnes Museum:** "The

30th Anniversary Exhibition," through Feb. 7. Treasures from the Museum's collection of Jewish art and culture. "The Museum at Work: Making a Difference at Home and Around the World"; "Continuity — An Enduring Heritage: Recent Gifts and Acquisitions"; "Creation and Celebration: A 30th Anniversary Tribute." An exhibition of three large-scale mixed media works by Diana Schor created especially for this anniversary. Included are "Creation," "Tree of Life" and "Song of David." \$3. Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley, 549-6950.

**University Art Museum:** "Contemporary California Art from the Collections: Part II," through Feb. 7. The two-part exhibition highlights the museum's collection of contemporary California art. Part II emphasizes trends in California painting and provides a context for the special exhibition, "On Painting: The Work of Elmer Bischoff and Joan Brown." "Hans Hofmann: Selected Works," through Jan. 31; "Cecilia Vicuna: El Ande Futuro" through Jan. 31; "New Asian Galleries" display the museum's Asian art collection. Gallery talks, Thursday 12:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. Free with admission. \$5 general; \$4 seniors and students; free children under age 6. Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley, 642-0808.

**Hearst (Lowie) Museum:** "Too Good to Be True," through March 28. An exhibition of fakes, forgeries, hoaxes and deceptions that have plagued curators and collectors; "The Living Web: Contemporary Expressions of Northern California Indian Basketry," through Feb. 21; "Paradise and Survival: Ceremonial Indian Dances in Northern California, 1988 to 1992," through Feb. 21. "The Second Time Around: Objects Made From Recycled Materials," through Feb. 7. \$1.50 general; 50 cents senior; 25 cents children. Bancroft Way and College Avenue, Berkeley, 643-7648.

**Support Groups and Self-Help**

"**You and Your Aging Relative**" is the topic for a support group sponsored by Jewish Family Service. Open to all regardless of religious affiliation. Starts mid-January in Oakland. \$75. 532-6314.

**Alzheimer's Association** offers support groups throughout the Bay Area. For information, call (800) 942-1333.

**Arts Anonymous**, a support group for artists to share emotions and test material, meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Live Oak Park Recreation Hut, Berryman and Shattuck, Berkeley, 527-1243.

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## Obituaries

### Claude Samples

Claude DeWitt Samples, 86, a known Bay Area educator and Rossmoor resident for 20 years, Dec. 20 at John Muir Medical Center. A member of the First Valley Methodist Church, he was a native of Missouri. He moved to California in 1919.

Richmond High School where he excelled in athletics. He graduated from the University of Montana at Missoula in 1930 with a degree in physical education, where he participated in football and was captain of the track team. He was elected to "Silent Sentinel," a senior's honor society.

He completed graduate work at Berkeley, University of Southern California, and San Francisco University.

He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II and was a Lieutenant Commander. His educational career of 39 years included teaching, and holding the positions of Dean of Boys, vice-principal, and 20 years as principal of El Cerrito High School in the Alameda Unified School District.

Mr. Samples was president of a local community organization, president of West Contra Costa County Retired Teachers Association, and a member of the California Retired Teachers Association. He started the American Service Program in the Alameda Unified School District.

His community organizations included President of SIRS Peraltach No. 12, president of the El Cerrito Lions Club, Life member of the Lions Eye Foundation, member of the Contra Costa County Jury, Commissioner of Parks and Recreation in El Cerrito, mem-

ber of the Orinda Masonic Lodge, active in Boy Scouts of America and the American Red Cross.

He held the title of "Man of the Year" in El Cerrito. In Rossmoor he was director of Project 35, Secretary of Third Walnut Creek Mutual, Trustee of the Rossmoor Scholarship Foundation, and Director of High-12.

His many hobbies included golf, traveling, photography, hunting, and fishing.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Calena Samples, and son, Warren M. Samples of Bellevue, Wash.

### Janet O'Gara

Memorial services for Janet Chizuka Sunada O'Gara were held in December in Berkeley and Green River, Wyoming. She died of heart failure in Berkeley Dec. 13 at age 67.

A longtime resident of Albany, she was born in Green River, Wyo., on March 5, 1925.

In the 1940s she worked as a law enforcement clerk, bookkeeper and artist for the State of Nevada Fish and Game Commission. She later worked at the Washoe County sheriff's office and Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

She moved to the Bay Area in 1956 and was employed as a private secretary to the manager at the Worthington Corp. in San Francisco. She later worked for 10 years at the State of California Department of Health Services in Berkeley where she retired in 1989.

Mrs. O'Gara was a lifelong member of the Congregational Church. She was honored by the Reno Chapter of the Japanese American Citizen's League in 1988

for her work on behalf of Japanese Americans.

She was an artist and musician and received numerous awards for her work.

She is survived by her sons, Terence Kevin Masaichi O'Gara and Sean Morijiro Sunada O'Gara, both of Albany; brothers, Dr. Leo Sunada of Wenatchee, Wash., Dr. Kayo Sunada of Golden, Colo., and George Sunada of Logan, Utah; sisters, Edith Sunada of Green River and Agnes Tabuchi of Reliance, Wyo.; and 56 nieces and nephews.

### Virginia Kheriotis

Virginia Kheriotis died Jan. 12 in San Pablo. A longtime Albany resident, she was a member of Albany United Methodist Church.

Services were held Jan. 16; interment followed at Rolling Hills Memorial Park, Richmond.

A native of Oroville, she was the sister of Golden Graham of El Sobrante, Katherine Mitzeo of Richmond, and Athena Margherio of El Sobrante.

Contributions in her memory to the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany 94706, would be appreciated.

### Ernest Mauck

Ernest G. Mauck died Dec. 9, due to heart failure.

Mr. Mauck was born Nov. 6, 1907, in Kenosha, Wis.

He was employed by Stauffer Chemical Plant in Richmond, in 1937, but the most memorable term

of employment were the years he spent with the Railway Mail Service from 1943 until retiring in 1968.

Mr. Mauck was known for his ingenuity, zest for living, and daring to accomplish the impossible.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Ruth, of Albany, son Edward of Bothell, Wash., granddaughters Julianne Mauck of Woodinville, Wash., Renee Harrington of Kill Devil Hills, N.C. and great-grandson Harley of Woodinville, Wash., step-grandson Scott Harris of Marysville, Wash.

Memorial services were held for relatives and friends.

### May C. Mazant

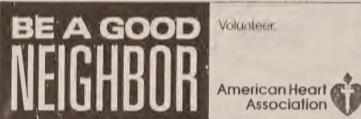
May C. Mazant passed away in a peaceful manner in her Albany home Jan. 18.

She was the beloved mother of Dolores M. Taylor of Clayton and Deanie Moon of Danville; the loving sister of Kate Laslovich and Ann Hansen, both of Montana, and Joe Francisco of Ohio; the dear mother-in-law of William K. Taylor and Jim Moon; and the devoted grandmother of six and great-grandmother of seven.

She was a native of Anaconda, Montana.

She enjoyed working at Hinks for 15 years, and an active stroller of Solano Avenue. She was 82 years old.

Funeral services were held in El Cerrito on Jan. 21. Internment took place in Lafayette.



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## RSVP?

On receipt of a gold-embossed invitation to the Clinton-Gore inaugural celebration in Washington, former Albany mayor Henry Kruse said, "I was overjoyed by the election results and delighted by the recognition the invitation indicated." As in 1976 when he was invited to the Carter inaugural, Kruse said pressing business in Albany prevented him from attending the momentous event. And, "Other people need that kind of artificial enthusiasm-building more than I do," he said. Why did he receive one of the coveted invitations? "I think I wrote Bill Clinton a letter endorsing his candidacy and made a small contribution to his campaign," Kruse said.

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## Thursday nights starting January 21st

in Berkeley, you can visit our gallery exhibitions until 9:00 pm. The sculpture of Max Ernst, an installation by Cecilia Vicuña, and photographs of the Berkeley campus by Ansel Adams are the current offerings; "Edvard Munch and His Models," paintings and works on paper from the Munch Museum in Oslo opens January 20th. You can eat in our new restaurant, Cafe Grace, and buy great books on art and film in our bookstore. You can also watch the best in contemporary video in our theater. And, you can park in our new evening parking lot opposite the Durant Avenue entrance. For more information please call us: 642-0808 (art) or 642-1124 (film).

**University Art Museum Pacific Film Archive**

## El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

### New Chamber business directory in the works

By Del Wisenor

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce is producing a new business guide and membership directory. Members will receive information on ad space, with examples and costs.

Space will be limited, so an immediate response for ads will be helpful if one prefers an inside cover, back cover, or full page ad, etc.

The listings in this new directory will be for chamber members who are in good standing only, so it is important that the 1993 reinvestments have been paid. For more information on this project, contact staff at 233-7040.

Marge Collins, former mayor of the City of El Cerrito, chamber member and supporter, will install new officers and serve as mistress of ceremonies at Friday night's (Jan. 22) annual installation dinner at the Cerrito City Club.

The attitude adjustment hour is 6:30 p.m. with steak dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Rod Roberts is at the Keyboard for the evening's entertainment.

Michael Klinger will serve as president for the second term with his board as follows: also re-elected, Bill Kerber, Greenway Motel; Terry Miller, Bank of America; Vera Homlotis, Califor-

nia Federal Bank; Elmer Freethy, El Cerrito Mill and Lumber; U.S. Barbachano, Architect; Marvin Collins, Collins Apartment Management; Rich Weyeneth, HRW Investments; Dorothy Jococks, Bear Vending Co. Inc.; June Boblitt, Full Circle Travel; Pat Malialua, The Mechanics Bank; Harry Kiefer, Kiefer Furniture; Ed Canepa, El Cerrito Lighting and newly elected Larry Sanchez, Marvin Collins Construction.

Serving with Michael on the executive board, being installed, are Rena Bruton, Bank of the West, 1st V.P.; Vera Homlotis, 2nd V.P.; Clyde Fugone, East Bay Sanitary Co., Inc.; Blair Burton, attorney, secretary and Charlie Weaver, CPA treasurer.

#### Claude Samples

El Cerrito Chamber members are extending deep sympathy to the family of Claude Samples, honorary member of the chamber, long-time educator and community supporter, and principal at El Cerrito High at the time of his retirement. Samples passed away Dec. 20.

#### Small Business Publications Provide Valuable Information

Four publications designed to assist owners of small businesses in California are available through the state's 24 Small Business Development Centers.

The *Home-Based Business Guide* provides information on how to start and maintain a home-based business at \$6.

*A to Z Everything You'll Ever Want to Know About Running a Small Business* is a resource for small business owners, prospective owners and entrepreneurs. Topics include forming an effective business plan, techniques in applying for a business loan, and instructions for obtaining necessary licenses. This is free.

*The Small Business Handbook* lists federal, state and local agencies that provide assistance and information to small businesses. \$6.

*The Notice and Posting Handbook* provides a comprehensive source of information on state required notice, posting, insurance and bonding require-



Chamber president Michael Klinger, also president of Sunset View Cemetery Assoc.; Jim Barbero, Masonic Lodge secretary; and Harry Mull, Temple Assoc. president

ments for small businesses. \$6.

To obtain these publications, call 893-4114 or write to Small Business Development Center, 2201 Broadway, Suite 701, Oakland 94612.

#### Mark your calendar

Chamber members are asked to mark their calendars for upcoming mixers, on Feb. 11, hosted by Drs. Carol and Joe

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# Sponsors needed for Christmas in April house projects

Although several dozen needy East Bay homeowners will get some good news this week when the Christmas in April: Safe Home project announces which homes have been chosen for springtime renovation, more sponsors are still needed to make the project a reality.

The program, coordinated in Berkeley and Albany by the Interdependent Elders Network, is notifying about 30 homeowners that their houses have been picked for a volunteer rehabilitation effort scheduled for April.

But to make the necessary repairs, which involve nearly 1,000 volunteers, a success, the network still needs companies to come forward to sponsor the homes or provide discounts on or donations of building materials needed to get the work done.

Describing the project, coordinator Tommy Golden says his organization is looking for businesses and community groups to come forward and put up all or part of the \$2,000 needed to underwrite each home.

"It works best when one company sponsors a house and organizes the volunteers," Golden says, pointing out that last year, Miles Cutter, Citibank, Bank of America, the Lions Club and others, did just that.

"Others just write a check and all the individuals who call to volunteer are assigned to the house," Golden explains.

Unfortunately, the cost of sponsoring a home has increased from \$1,500 to keep pace with what Golden calls "lumber costs that have gone through the roof," but he points out that the local program is still cheaper than five others that operate the same weekend in April in other parts of the Bay Area.

To make the project work, each house has a house captain, most of whom have some background in the building trades.

He or she inspects the houses, decides what material is needed and establishes work assignments.

Golden will be having a meeting with the house captains at the end of this month to get the ball rolling.

Not all house captains, however, are building trades experts. Last year attorney Sally Elkington, working with a building contractor, took over one house, mobilizing a crew of 80 women to get the necessary repairs done.

Golden explains the decision about which houses will be worked on involves two categories of need, one addressing the homeowner's status, the other the condition of the home.

"The ideal candidate is someone living in a home in serious disrepair," he said, adding there is a special emphasis placed on problems that present safety and security problems, like faulty steps or shaky handrails.

"We want to prevent accidents that will lead to hospitalization," he says.



The U. S. Department of Energy San Francisco Field Office Announces the issuance and availability of Environmental Assessment (EA) for Construction and Operation of a Replacement Hazardous Waste Handling Facility (WHWF) at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory (LBL).

This EA was approved by DOE on October 20, 1992 and a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) was issued at that time.

Copies of the EA and FONSI are available at:

Central Berkeley Public Library Reference Department Shattuck & Kittridge Aves. Berkeley, CA 94704

"on reserve" at UC Berkeley Environmental Design Library Wurster Hall, Room 210 Berkeley, CA 94720

Main Library, Bldg. 50, Room 134 Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory One Cyclotron Road Berkeley, CA 94720

Public Reading Room U.S. Department of Energy 1333 Broadway Oakland, CA 94612

The program also aims to address serious structural defects, lack of heat and the need to upgrade old plumbing or electrical systems.

As for what qualifies a homeowner to apply for help, Golden says the individual must lack the income to do the repairs and have a disability that the repairs would be especially helpful in overcoming.

Describing a home that was part of the program last year, Golden

points at a house on Ashby Avenue that had received virtually no attention in years. The elderly homeowner was using the oven for heat and draining her kitchen sink into five gallon buckets she emptied into the back yard.

"The list went on and on," Golden says. In fact, the repairs were so extensive the program feared they might be too much for a team of volunteers to accomplish in just a week-end.

But Golden says volunteer house captain Juan Garcia convinced the program it wasn't too big a job and 50 volunteers, sponsored by the West Berkeley Neighborhood Development Corporation, tackled the problem. They even replaced the bathroom.

It isn't just private homes that are improved during the Christmas in April effort. The program is also looking for applications from non-profit organizations and commu-

nity facilities whose buildings need work. Last year, volunteers mobilized at the Women's Daytime Drop-in Center, the Columbus School and the Harrison Street shelter.

Golden says there are sound reasons for a business to get involved, aside from just wanting to help out.

"It's also a team building thing for employees (who volunteer). This doesn't take a lot of time and it's a huge help to the elderly homeowners. The need is there and

they (the volunteers and sponsors) can see a concrete result." Golden says, adding there is also another advantage.

"There's a lot of publicity," he says.

"When you drive around Berkeley (that last week-end in April) you can hardly miss it."

To volunteer for the project, to sponsor a house or for more information, call the Interdependent Elders Network at 644-8979.

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## Church Notes

**By Dawn Frasleur**

**First Baptist Church**, 1319 Solano Ave., Albany, will host Dr. David Adeney on Sunday, Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. He will speak about his recent experiences visiting churches in China. Adeney was a missionary in the villages of Henan province and in Shanghai during Mao Zedong's rise to power. He is also author of the book, *China: The Church's Long March*. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

First Baptist has also begun a new ministry: a Christian Adult Faith Exchange (CAFE). The group meets Thursday evenings for coffee (of course) and discusses the impact of the Christian faith on community issues. Meetings are usually held at a local cafe.

Neighbors from the commu-

nity are invited to meet at the church at 8 p.m. each Thursday. Call 526-6632 for information.

Sunday School begins at First Baptist at 9:45 a.m. Worship follows at 11. An informal evening service is at 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Jan. 25, the Rev. Jose A. Torres of Puerto Rico will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage. Torres is in the area visiting his spouse who is being held in the Federal Prison at Pleasanton; Torres will share insights and information into the movement for Puerto Rican independence with which Alejandrina Torres is involved. In addition, a dance choir will perform an interpretive piece about the struggle for Puerto Rican independence. A brief discussion will follow.

Sunday evening, the Methodist Federation for Social Action is offering a dinner and concert at the Albany United Methodist Church. Jim and Jean Strathdee, composers and singers of contemporary music for the faith community, will perform. Suggested donation: \$10/dinner and concert; \$8.50 concert only. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are recommended (call 658-2057). The concert starts at 7:30 p.m.

- Make your reservations by Jan. 27 for a one-day parenting class to be held at Epworth Church, 1953 Hopkins St., Berkeley 94707. Barbara Hornsleth-Croizat, M.A./M.F.C.C. will teach the course on "Capable Children," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The cost is \$50 couples, \$25 individuals. Lunch is included,

and scholarships are available.

"Is it Misbehaving or Developmental?" is the title of a parent lecture with Sheri Glucoft-Wong to be held at Congregational Beth El, Arch and Vine Streets. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4.

- Winter Classes begin Feb. 8 at the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center for youth in grades K through 9. Enrichment classes are open to the general public; topics range from animation to gymnastics, and dance to cooking to martial arts. Call for a schedule and fees. (848-0237) Winter and Spring Break camps also available.

The Center Stage After School Program is also offered at the BRJCC, 1414 Walnut Street. Transportation is available from most school sites, with special transportation services for

Berkeley, Albany, Kensington, and El Cerrito.

- The BRJCC singles program offers a lecture/discussion for men and women dealing with issues preceding, during and after divorce on Tuesday, Feb. 2 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Zora Kolkey, a therapist who has worked with the Jewish Family and Children's Services in San Francisco, will lead "There is Life After Divorce — Especially at 40 and Over!" Topics range from financial issues to the need to be touched to grief and mourning for lost dreams.

- "The Blood Libel Legend," with UC-Berkeley professor of anthropology and folklore Alan Dundes, is scheduled for Sunday at the BRJCC. Brunch begins at 11 a.m., the lecture at 11:30 a.m. Members \$5, public \$6.

## Classes starting

**ALBANY** — The Recreation and Community Services Department is offering a variety of recreation classes and activities for youth, teens and adults beginning in mid-January.

Youth classes barefoot dance, ballet, jazz dance, computer tournaments, beginning piano, pottery, tap dancing and youth drama.

Teens can enjoy classes in drama, tennis and pottery.

Among adult classes is a country western dance class held Thursday for 10 weeks beginning this month.

Cost is \$42/\$48.

Six-week classes in dog obedience are getting underway at Tee-Pee Park.

Registration is accepted for all classes on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information call 524-9283 or stop by the recreation office at 958 Masonic Ave.

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# Increasing bike thefts: Even 'U' can't protect your bike

Chris Piper

more expensive bicycles become targets to increasing numbers of thieves, a two-wheeled war is developing between companies and ever craftier cyclists who try to leave their bikes unattended.

In the advent in recent years of the "U" lock, many bicycle manufacturers and riders believed persistent theft of their ever-costly bikes would become bad memory.

With the bicycle's increasing popularity in congested urban areas and with the average bicycle costing over \$500, cyclists are learning the hard way that buying one of the expensive locks does not provide foolproof protection.

The current situation seems to be stalemate that police officers like experts say will only hurt the cyclist who naively leaves a parked bike unattended for a period of time.

"Anything that can be made, can be broken," opined Pacific Crime Manager Bill Lindsay.

And this pessimistic observation of the situation is borne out by statistics.

Recent State Department of Justice statistics show that in 1990 thieves made off with \$18 million in bicycles, a jump of more than 36 percent. Locally, Alameda County reported over \$1 million in bikes stolen between 1989 and 1990, an amount up from about \$600,000 in preceding years. The numbers are better in Berkeley. The Berkeley Police Department does not compile bicycle statistics, but bike thefts on the Berkeley campus correspond to the advent and subsequent rise of U-locks.

The UC Police Department reports that in 1987, about the time U-locks became widely available, 242 bikes were stolen on campus or on university-owned property. The number inched up in 1988, then soared with reported robberies in 1989, according from what UCPD Crime

Prevention officer Keith Garcia called the saturation and subsequent circumventing by thieves of U-locked bikes in the area.

"When thieves figured out how to crack the U-locks, then you see the numbers skyrocket," he concluded.

Lindsay said that the increased thefts probably result from the exploitation of two weaknesses in the lock's design. The lock's distinctive U shape provides a perfect area in which thieves place a car jack, most notably those jacks from later model Volvos, and simply pry open the lock.

Thieves can also break locks by slipping a thick metal pipe around the actual lock assembly and then use the pipe's leverage to break off the lock. "And I've seen some bikes themselves that have been used as leverage," Lindsay said.

He added that in some extreme cases, bike-nappers used liquid nitrogen to freeze the assembly. "They become so brittle you can break them with hammer-tap," he said. Both Garcia and Lindsay agree that the motive for this mess does not lie with thieves who want to be environmentally sensitive.

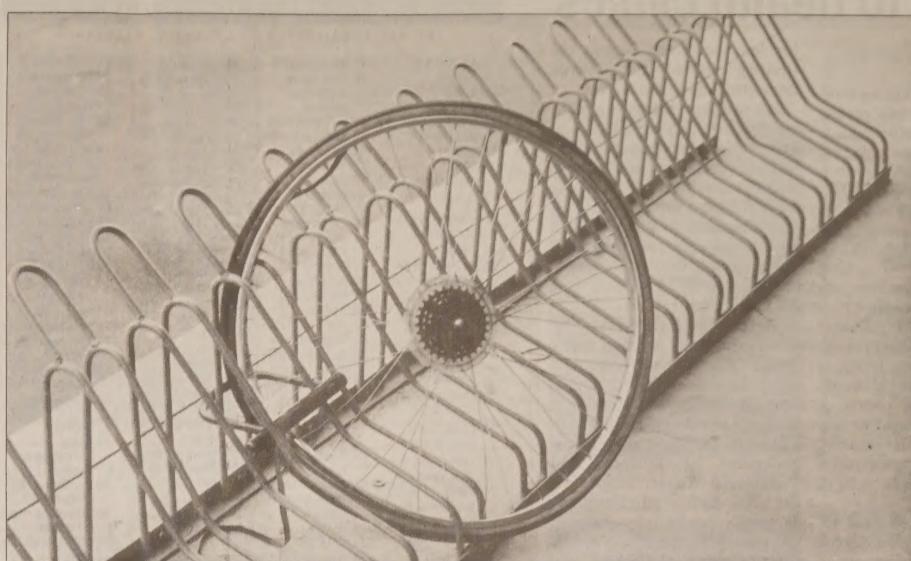
"Thieves are smart too, and they make a lot of money selling bikes," Garcia said.

Bicycles have become big business. Lindsay's Berkeley store, the sales leader in Pacific's six-store Northern California chain, sold more than \$1 million worth of bicycles last year. "I have mountain bikes here that range from \$300 to about \$3,500 if you want to spend it," Lindsay said.

And this more profitable bike business has spawned an increasingly efficient state-wide thieving ring. "Thieves today are fairly organized," Lindsay said. "They usually will steal bikes here then sell them in L.A. and vice versa." And Garcia recalled that police found over 40 bicycles in the apartment of a recently arrested bike thief.

But some hot cycles do stay in the Bay Area.

Lindsay said that one Pacific



One wheel — the sight that haunts bike rack users

Mark Koehler

manager had his mountain bike stolen, only to have an unsuspecting rider who bought it from a local used-bike store bring it back to Pacific to sell. "We couldn't believe it, but we tracked it back to that store and back to the guy who sold it there," he said.

Security companies are now scrambling to come up with improved bike locks. Garcia said that he recently viewed the latest model U-locks from various manufacturers, which he said feature hardened metals and relocated lock mechanisms. He also mentioned that a former San Francisco messenger now runs a company which produces a sleeve that can be placed over U-locks for increased security.

But both Garcia and Lindsay agreed that common sense, not technological advances, will keep a bike with its rightful owner.

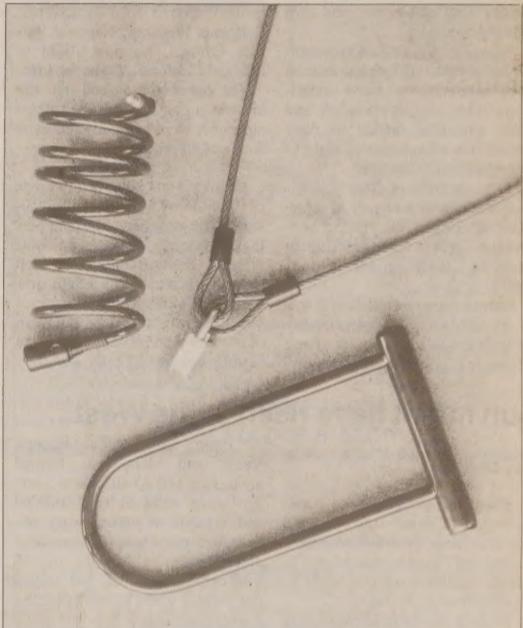
"If your bike is out of your sight, assume somebody is going to steal it," Lindsay warned. This

bike enthusiast, who says he does all his commuting by bicycle and rides most days to work, simply keeps his bike either in sight or indoors. "But if you're going to lock it," he advised, "lock it where where a lot of people are or where a lot of bikes are."

Garcia added that a recent UCPD bike safety program takes partial credit for a reported drop in bike thefts last year — to 485 down from 519. He urged those interested to examine the program, which teaches "the basics, like locking your bike to an immovable surface or locking it where you can see it." He also advised riders to fill up as much of the U-lock as possible so thieves have no room in which to set up a jack.

His final suggestion may seem old fashioned, but he maintains it still is the best way to ensure that bicycle buyers are bicycle riders.

"License your bike, because if we catch someone stealing it, then there's a way to get your bike back. Otherwise we have to sell it at auction," Garcia said.



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## New state law protects access to health clinics

### Bay City News

California women seeking abortions have acquired a new protection against demonstrators outside of health centers. A new state law, Assembly Bill 1097 by Assemblywoman Barbara Lee, D-Oakland, makes it a misdemeanor to intentionally block access to a healthcare facility, church or school.

The bill is one of the new laws that became effective Jan. 1. It came just as the U.S. Supreme Court struck down federal protection under an 1871 Civil Rights statute. That law banned conspiracies to deprive "any person or class of persons of equal protection of the laws." It required, however, that the conspiracies must have racial or class-based ill will.

Six of the justices ruled that noisy protests by Operation Rescue and other groups were not aimed specifically at women. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and two others dissented.

Assemblywoman Lee commented last week, "The decision is an open invitation to those individuals who use intimidation and other terroristic tactics to deny women their fundamental right to reproductive health care."

"The decision of *Bray v. Alexandria* is clearly a victory of injustice over justice, supporting lawbreakers over women seeking to exercise their constitutional rights."

Prior to the new state law, it was a misdemeanor to intentionally obstruct the free movement of any person in a public place. The ear-

lier law specifically banned obstructing students and teachers from attending college classes.

Lee said there has been a growing movement among certain organizations to interfere with an individual's civil, legal and personal rights to enter health facilities for medical care. During the Assembly committee hearings, church and school groups asked that protection of their facilities be added, according to Lee's aide Alicia Villareal.

The new law was supported by various medical, abortion rights groups and women's organizations, including the California Medical Association, California Nurses Association, National Organization for Women, California Federation of Business and Professional Women and American Association of University Women.

Opponents were the Women's Lobby, Traditional Values Coalition, Committee on Moral Concerns, Western Center for Law and Religious Freedom, National Pro-Life Council, National Right to Life and California Teens for Life.

The opponents argued that the bill was unfair and that their demonstrators were generally the most docile of all protest groups.

Existing state law already made obstruction of a health facility illegal. The new law has penalties that increase with repeated offenses. First offenses carry a jail term of undetermined length or a fine up to \$250. Third and subsequent offenses call for a jail term of not less than 30 days and a fine of not more than \$2,000.

### Sun might have risen in the West...

### Bay City News

Scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center say Earth's 24-hour day could have been caused by "huge rocks as large as Mars," colliding with the Earth in its early formation stages.

Without the large impacts, said Dr. Luke Dones, the Earth would only rotate every 200 hours.

Dones conducted research on the subject during a two-year period with Dr. Scott Tremaine, director of the Canadian Institute of Theoretical Astrophysics in Toronto.

"Earth, along with Mercury, Venus and Mars, was formed about four and a half billion years ago when solid objects collided and merged to make larger objects," Dones said. "When these objects strike a forming planet, they can make it spin, just as you can make a globe spin by pushing it with your finger."

According to the theory, it is a matter of chance that the Earth turns on its axis in roughly the same direction that it orbits the sun. "We think it's equally likely that a planet can form with the opposite spin direction, so that the sun would rise it the west and set in the east," Dones said.

The researcher said the "backwards" spin of Venus and the fact that Uranus spins on its side could also be the result of large impacts. Dones also said the same collision that gave the Earth its spin, could have created the moon, the origin of which has long been disputed. "A popular theory holds that the collision of a Mars-sized planetary body with the Earth threw considerable debris into orbit, which then came together to form the moon."

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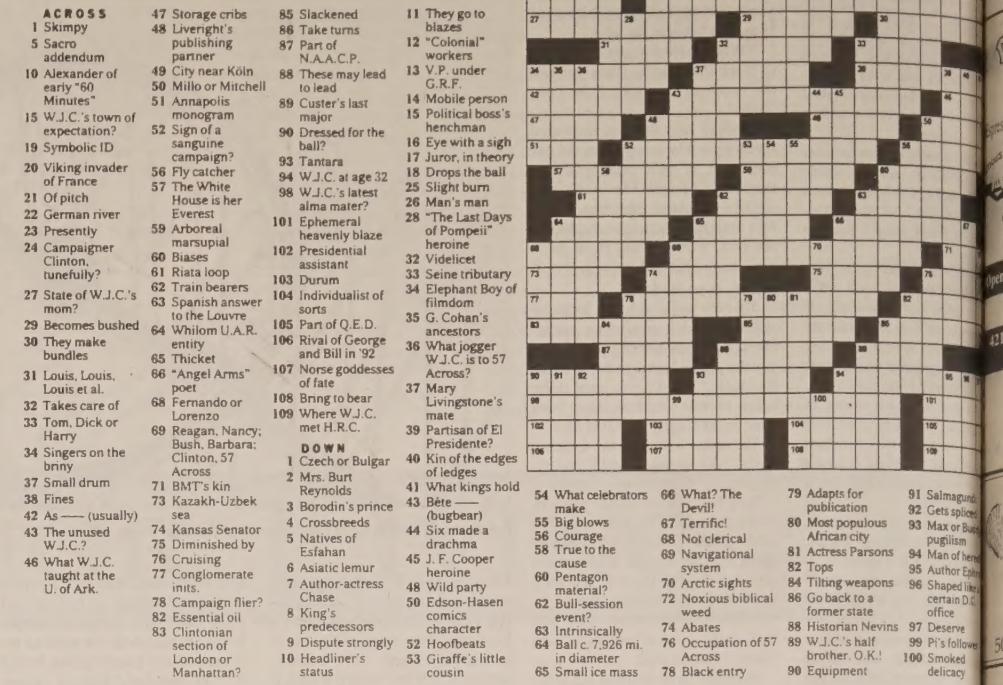
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## The New York Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

### HAIL TO THE CHIEF

BY MEL TAUB/EDITED BY EUGENE T. MALESKA



## State battery regulation in need of overhaul

A major overhaul is needed in the state's approach to household battery disposal, according to a study released by the California Integrated Waste Management Board.

Existing state law brands all batteries as hazardous waste but, because a new technology and "new generation" batteries, some types may no longer be considered a threat in the waste stream. The result is some batteries that may pose minimum consequences are overregulated, and a growing segment of the household battery market that is cause for concern is underregulated, according to the Board study conducted by Ernest & Young.

The public remains confused about which batteries can be safely thrown away and which must be treated as hazardous household waste.

"The study indicates it would be prudent for California to identify and review all laws and regulations pertaining to household batteries in light of new technology and consumer usage," said Ralph E. Chandler, Executive Director of the Board. "This study identifies a host of options that will be considered," he said. "To this end, prior to endorsing any or

all, the Board will confer with the Legislature and other state agencies to determine appropriate steps to address the issues," Chandler said.

Among the options outlined in the Household Battery West Management Study:

- Possible ban for consumer use of mercuric oxide button cell batteries (commonly used in hearing aids and watches) as similar batteries made with less hazardous materials are now available.
- Limit content in alkaline and zinc batteries (used in flashlights, pagers, clocks, smoke alarms, etc.)
- Require built-in batteries be made removable.
- Require uniform product labeling so consumers can easily determine whether the battery can be tossed in the garbage or treated as hazardous waste.

• Implement a public education effort to end consumer confusion.

• Research feasible collection systems for hazardous household batteries.

The report raised concern over household batteries not because of the volume of waste generated (approximately 0.005 percent of the state's solid waste), but because of the amount and toxicity of its heavy metal components.

California has the most stringent regulations on household battery waste management, but the effectiveness is lost because of conflicting laws, lack of public education and enforcement and the prohibitive economics of collection and disposal for all household battery types. In addition, the overregulation of batteries is preventing private industry from setting up appropriate collection systems, according to the study commissioned by the Board and conducted by Ernst & Young.

Historically, mercury was one of the toxic metals of concern in household batteries. But the battery industry has dramatically reduced the amount of mercury in the new generation of household batteries and they no longer may be considered hazardous waste by the state mercury content regulations. Household batteries contribute an insignificant amount of zinc to the waste system. But batteries containing mercury or zinc, by laws on the books today, still

are considered hazardous waste.

Cadmium is a toxic element used in rechargeable (nickel-cadmium) batteries. These account for about 17 percent of the market and are to account for 17 percent by 2000. Cadmium is contained in other household products, such as pigments used in plastics, paint and ink, nickel-cadmium batteries account for about 52 percent of cadmium in municipal waste.

California may be overregulating alkaline and carbon-zinc batteries. These account for about 60 percent of all household batteries sales in the state. If the law forces these types of batteries to be forced to the letter of the law, the hazardous waste facility disposal costs alone could easily reach a million a year. Test data is needed on the "new generation" alkaline and carbon-zinc batteries to determine if they would fall into the hazardous waste category.

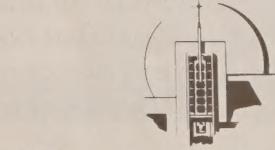
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## ENTRANCE EXAMINATION

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8:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

A Catholic, coeducational, college preparatory high school which has served the East Bay community since 1951. Bishop O'Dowd High School offers:

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Future Reflection's Michael Kelley, 16, his brother Terrance Kelley, 15, and Darrell Burton, 15, sang at El Cerrito's King Day event

## King

Continued from front page

to bring the inspirational message for the day.

A native Californian, Jelesko attended UC-Berkeley and the University of Washington, as well as the Northwest Theological Union in Seattle.

She won the Billings Prize for preaching in April 1991 while she was attending Harvard Divinity School. She delivered the baccalaureate address upon graduation in 1991.

Jelesko later said this was the first sermon she had preached on such an occasion but that she had enjoyed preparing a message for

such a "wonderfully diverse group of people."

As she spoke about "Coming Together," she talked of bringing together the legacies of Martin Luther King and of Malcolm X, as well as bringing together "the diversities in our own community without giving up our particularity."

Basing her message on the first words of the Constitution, "We the people, in order to form a more perfect union (and) establish justice," she encouraged the group not to abdicate to elected officials their responsibilities for establishing justice.

Jelesko shared three require-

ments for establishing a just union. "It requires the integrity of each person," she said.

"That involves knowing ourselves."

The establishment of justice must also be a mutual act, she said. And it has to be an act of love.

"I don't mean a sentimental feeling or a luxury but a necessary empowerment as a way of responding to oppression. To love is to empower our mutual humanity."

Specifically in the El Cerrito community, she said, love involves such acts as the initiation of "multicultural, intergenerational discussion with an accent on community problems."

with staff members to discuss mutual problems.

But Siri does have a problem with the committee organization of the district. Some, she believes, should meet only when real business comes up. Otherwise, she says, it can be a waste of time for members and a waste of money (with the luncheons that some meetings involve).

Richmond has a number of waterfront parks, for example, and Siri believes there is probably always something that needs committee work for that city. But when decisions about Lone Tree Point are finalized, she sees no reason the Rodeo committee should meet until another specific problem arises.

One of her goals will be to work for an on-call status for some district committees.

Finally, Siri will serve on committees covering Richmond, Pinole and Rodeo, and has been appointed as an alternate representative to EBMUD.

In that committee, two board members from each district meet

## UC-Berkeley degree fares well in job marketplace, says study

A doctorate earned at the University of California at Berkeley is worth its weight in gold. It virtually guarantees good employment, according to a massive followup of every student who graduated from Berkeley with a Ph.D during the 1980s.

Of 4,853 students on whom information was available, only 11 individuals were unemployed within the year after they graduated.

Moreover, nearly everyone found jobs that were appropriate to their training.

"The myth of the taxi-driving Ph.D does not appear to be substantiated," said Anne MacLachlan, graduate career advisor at UC-Berkeley, who led the four-year study.

The School of Law was not included.

To get information on students, some of whom had left Berkeley a full decade ago, the researchers scoured department files, alumni records, and career placement files.

They also contacted faculty advisors and graduate assistants.

The largest number of graduates were in the physical sciences (1,085) and engineering (1,062).

Life sciences was the next largest category, with 837 doctorates.

After graduation, students in these three fields tended to take different paths.

A majority of engineering students (55 percent or 584 individuals) took jobs in private industry, while a majority of their counterparts in the physical and life sciences entered academe (52 percent or 565 in the physical sciences and 58 percent or 485 in the life sciences).

Only a small percentage of those in the life sciences (9.6 percent (81 individuals) went into industry after earning their doctorates, despite the presence of biotech industries in the state.

Nearly nine out of 10 students who earned doctorates in the humanities found academic employment, most of them in universities with doctoral programs.

Of those Ph.Ds who entered California's private sector, 72 percent stayed in the Bay Area.

There is an uninterrupted flow from graduate school into employment and virtually anyone has an appropriate job," said MacLachlan, who had expected that some percentage of the total would have difficulty.

Besides the 11 unemployed individuals (a rate of slightly more than one per year), another 28

people were jobless for unspecified reasons.

MacLachlan believes that some of those were mothers who had chosen not to work.

A tiny number of graduates — 136 of the 4,853 — became self-employed as independent professionals or owners of businesses.

The study surveyed graduates of some 90 departments and six professional schools at UC-Berkeley, including the schools of Business, Education, Social Welfare, Public Health, and Public Policy.

The School of Law was not included.

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•

One third to one half of the graduates stayed in California filling industrial and academic needs.

• More than half of the Ph.Ds who found academic jobs went to the nation's top research universities.

• Nearly nine out of 10 students who earned doctorates in the humanities found academic employment, most of them in universities with doctoral programs.

• Of those Ph.Ds who entered California's private sector, 72 percent stayed in the Bay Area.

There is an uninterrupted flow from graduate school into employment and virtually anyone has an appropriate job," said MacLachlan, who had expected that some percentage of the total would have difficulty.

Besides the 11 unemployed individuals (a rate of slightly more than one per year), another 28

"We are keeping educational business in California pre-stocked," said MacLachlan.

"Berkeley is fulfilling a mission to train scientists and tors for the state."

Most surprising, however,

**'The myth of the taxi-driving Ph.D does not appear to be substantiated.'**

—ANNE MACLACHLAN  
GRADUATE CAREER ADVISOR  
UC-BERKELEY

the discovery that nearly three quarters of all industrial placements of Berkeley Ph.Ds in California occurred in the five-county Bay Area.

The largest industrial employers in order were Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Xerox, Chevron and

Another myth MacLachlan's study puts to rest is that white men are losing academic positions to women minorities.

In fact, men and women found positions at leading colleges and universities in roughly equal proportions.

Although the men did better, the difference was not significant, said MacLachlan.

The study also answers a question: U.S. universities are training more foreign-born scientists to take expertise abroad.

In this sample of Berkeley students from the 1980s, 62.6 percent (5773) foreign students stayed in the United States after graduation.

Carla Herzog will be honored at a retirement party attended by family, friends and colleagues on Jan. 30, 1993 at the French Laundry Club in Oakland.

She is retiring after more than 20 years employment with the French Laundry.

For more information, call 5777, ext. 817 or 818 to leave a message with the party coordinator. Please do not call the regular bistro P.D. number.

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The 1993 Wedding Planners Guide

# SPORTS

January 21, 1993 HILLS PUBLICATIONS Page 13



By Peter Mentor

## Jackets fighting for first

By Peter Mentor

The date on Berkeley's calendar is set for the big showdown with De La Salle on Tuesday in a fight for first place in the Bay Valley Athletic League lead.

The Yellowjackets and Spartans were both off to 4-0 league starts coming into this week and they should be 6-0 by the time the matchup comes around.

De La Salle has won 32 consecutive games in the BVAL and jumped out to a 9-3 pre-season before winning the first four games in league play. The Spartans are the

favorite to win the league, but the Yellowjackets may have something to say about that.

Berkeley was 6-4 in the pre-season, but that included losses to McClymonds (16-0) and Amador Valley, the top two teams in the East Bay. The Yellowjackets knocked off El Cerrito and Antioch in the debut week of the league season, then followed up with a 77-65 win over Pittsburg and a 76-55 victory over Pinole Valley last week to equal De La Salle.

"It's going to be a tough game," said Berkeley head coach Jesse Gossett of De La Salle. "If it happens that we are both undefeated, our kids will have nothing to lose. We've been working all along for a good game like this and I would ask for nothing more. Our kids have to realize the pressure is on De La Salle. We just have to go out and do what we do best, play good defense."

The good news for Berkeley is a balance of scoring and leadership throughout the team going into this week.

Against Pittsburg it was Trianel Brown scoring a game-high 23

See JACKETS, next page



Gaucho Camara Tramble goes for the ball against Clayton Valley last week

Jeff Lindquist

## Rocky league start for Gauchos

By Peter Mentor

El Cerrito boys' basketball started off strong in the pre-season but has hit some rough spots in the Bay Valley Athletic League, including a 49-45 loss to Antioch last week, but the Gauchos know how to rebound and they did it on Friday night with a 56-39 win at Clayton Valley to go 2-2 in league, 12-4 overall.

Clayton Valley keyed in on hot-shooting Gaucho sophomore Raymond King, so El Cerrito used King as a passing guard and he got the ball into his teammate's hands

to spark the offense.

Josh Myers, Maco Thomas, and Dedy Cooper were the recipients of King's passes and they hit their shots. Myers scored 16 points and Cooper dropped in 11 points, but it was Thomas with the career game 14 points, 11 assists and 11 steals that really gave El Cerrito the edge.

"Thomas had a great game," said El Cerrito head coach Chris Huber. "They ran the box-and-one against Raymond King so we were able to take advantage of other people. Clayton Valley was concentrating on King. We didn't really do anything to get him open. Thomas was coming off some screens."

King ended up with four points, his lowest total for the season, but Huber said he take a win with low scoring from his shooter than a loss with a big game for King. Kwanza Griggs chipped in seven points, while Ivan Alomar and Byron Cotton had two points each.

The Gauchos used a solid defense to stymie the Eagle offense, holding Clayton Valley under 10 in the first, third and fourth quarters. The Eagles did manage 15 points in

See GAUCHO, next page

## Roundup

### Albany boys' basketball

The Cougar boys notched their second East Shore Athletic league victory with a 52-47 win over Salesian in Richmond.

Jed Sliver paced Albany with 13 points and Jason Cooper followed with 12 points, including a 3-pointer.

The game was close the entire way with the score tied 23-23 at the half. Salesian pulled ahead by three points in the third quarter, but Albany exploded for 19 points to pull ahead at the end and come out with the win.

Donnell Carson scored a game-high 21 points for Salesian, but the Chieftains dropped to 0-3 in league, 2-12 overall. Albany dropped the next two games, falling to 2-2 in league, 4-12 overall after losing 87-51 to powerhouse St. Mary's and 62-45 to St. Elizabeth (see story).

### Albany girls' basketball

Shana Youngblood stunned the Cougar girls with 35 points as St. Elizabeth powered past Albany 88-37. Portia Jones scored 18 points in the losing cause for the Cougars, who fell to 0-5 in the East Shore Athletic league, 0-16 overall. St.

Elizabeth climbed to 4-0 in league, 6-8 overall.

In earlier action, Jones scored a team-high 13 points including a 3-pointer against Holy Names, but the Monarchs (4-1 league, 9-8 overall) came out on top 73-23 at Holy Names College.

### Berkeley girls' basketball

The Yellowjackets pulled off a 56-54 win over previously undefeated Pittsburg last week to remain atop the Bay Valley Athletic League standings. Amber Lacey led the way with 21 points and 12 rebounds against the Pirates.

## Come-from-behind victories

By Peter Mentor

The El Cerrito girls and Berkeley boys basketball teams both utilized late surges for come-from-behind victories in Bay Valley Athletic League action on Tuesday night.

The Gauchos were down 54-50 to Pittsburg with 1:22 left in the game when Tannea Nelson hit both her free throw to cut the lead to two.

Pittsburg was caught double dribbling and Nelson came through again with a baseline

drive to even the score. The Gauchos stole the ball and Angelene Porter finished off the turnover with a layup to go up 56-54 with 28 seconds left.

Nelson deflected a Pirate pass into the hands of teammate Capree Mouton, but the ball was bounced from her hands. Nelson was knocked to the floor, injuring her elbow, and the Pirates were called for traveling. El Cerrito called a timeout with seven seconds left

See VICTORY, next page

## Nelson returns to lead ECH scoring

Team will work on staying ahead

By Peter Mentor

El Cerrito co-captain Tannea Nelson returned to the lineup with a vengeance Friday night, scoring 18 points while co-captain Angelene Porter pumped in 16 during the Gauchos' 59-46 Bay Valley Athletic League win over Clayton Valley at El Cerrito.

Nelson, who was out sick the week before, saw limited action in an earlier loss to Antioch and it was evident she had not yet regained full strength in that game. On Friday she started off slowly, scoring two points and missing two free throws in the first quarter while the Gauchos fell behind 11-7.

But Nelson came alive in the second quarter, hitting 10 points from the floor on a variety of shots pulled from her offensive arsenal to pace the Gauchos in a 22-10 scoring spree.

The 5-10 junior forward scored off a steal by teammate Karen Maoki, parted Clayton Valley's

defense on a drive down the lane for another bucket, sank a baseline reverse, hit a fade-away jumper off the steal by teammate Akiko Kubotara and put down a jump shot from the right side to close the half up 29-21.

"I'm pretty much back," said Nelson. "I feel much better. I was still weak at Antioch, but I was ready to play today."

Clayton Valley stayed in the game with solid free throw shooting. The Eagles hit 11 of 15 attempts from the line in the first half and went 20-for-30 in the game. Nicole McAlister, a big-time player for the Eagles with a letter of intent to Oregon State, drew most of the fouls, hitting 8-for-11 from the line in the first two quarters.

The fouls continued in the second half and McAlister scored six more points from the charity stripe, while the Eagles shot 9-for-15 at the line.

Nelson was held to two points in the third quarter, but her teammates

See EC GIRLS, next page

## Panthers level Albany in lopsided league play

By Peter Mentor

St. Mary's and Albany are less than a mile apart in geography, but when it comes to basketball the Panthers and Cougars are miles apart.

Unfortunately for Albany, the Cougars are in a league with Division I contenders St. Joseph, Bishop O'Dowd and St. Mary's and that can cause some lopsided contests.

That's what happened last

Thursday when St. Mary's took what was a close 13-9 game after one quarter and turned it into an 87-51 blowout in Albany.

The Panthers were led by Yusef Moore-Mobley and his long-range missiles from three-point land. Moore-Mobley dropped three of his game-high six 3-pointers during a 25-5 second-quarter run that opened the game up for St. Mary's for a 38-14 lead at the half.

The Cougars played as hard as

See PANTHERS, next page

## Cyclist killed, others injured in Alamo hit-and-run incident

By Peter Mentor

One cyclist died and another, a St. Mary's College High graduate, was severely injured when a car ran into a group of eight cyclists on a training ride in Alamo on Saturday.

Vladimir Nikolai Quinn, 22, was killed at the scene and Dory Selinger, 21, lost part of his left leg and received severe head injuries after a car, allegedly

driven by Linda Ann Scates, 39, drove into the group and left the scene. The other riders were not seriously injured. Scates turned herself into Danville police Sunday night.

Quinn, a former Skyline High varsity football athlete, had just returned from Syracuse University in New York where he attended the Newhouse School of

See ACCIDENT, next page

shipped in nine points for Berkeley, while nine players made their mark on the scoreboard for the Yellowjackets.

Berkeley started the week ranked No. 7 in the East Bay Prep Writers poll.

### Berkeley boys' soccer

The Yellowjackets had their games against Ygnacio Valley and Pittsburg postponed last week because of rain. The makeup dates have not been announced.

Berkeley was scheduled to play

See ROUNDUP, next page

# Panthers

Continued from previous page

they could, scoring 37 points in the second half, but they couldn't match the power and speed of the Panthers.

"They played hard," said St. Mary's coach Restelli Brown of Albany. "They are well coached, they were just young. They'll be good next year."

Brown said the Cougars met his team when the Panthers were really putting things together. Moore-Mobley was getting back into the swing of things after coming off a week with the flu.

"He got six straight," said Brown of Moore-Mobley's 3-pointers. "He's recovering from the flu, so he'll be back. We're starting to play up to our potential."

Moore-Mobley finished with 18 points on 6-of-8 shooting from outside the arc. Billy Chavrin matched that total, hitting seven shots from the field and four free throws for 18 points. John Page added 13 points and Rah-mu Brown contributed 11 points in the win.

Albany's Rich Souza hit three 3-pointers in an attempt to counter Moore-Mobley with the long ball. Souza finished with 11 points and Dwayne Chappelle was good for 10 points.

The win boosted St. Mary's to 3-1 in the East Shore Athletic League and first place in the Shore Division and the Panthers' overall record moved to 8-8.

St. Mary's had a week off from playing and used that time to study

and take final exams before a three-game stint in five days, including one of the toughest games on the schedule. Fortunately two of the games are at home against two vastly different teams.

Kennedy, a team struggling this season, comes to St. Mary's tomorrow at 4 p.m., then two-time defending state champion St. Joseph makes the trip to Berkeley for a 7 p.m. game on Saturday. St. Mary's plays at St. Elizabeth on Tuesday to finish the stretch of games after the layoff.

"We're right in the middle of finals and we come back from finals and have three games," said Brown. "We're trying to give them a little break to hit the books. Thursday (today) we'll go back to full speed."

Albany fell to 2-3 in the ESAL, 4-13 overall with a 62-45 home loss on Friday against St. Elizabeth. The Mustangs rolled out to a 20-10 lead after one quarter and led 36-22 at the half. The Cougars made up some ground with a 16-12 scoring advantage in the third quarter, but St. Elizabeth clamped on the defense in the fourth quarter and held the Cougars to just seven points.

Robert Armstead led all scorers with 18 points for the Mustangs, who climbed to 4-1 in league, 8-8 overall.

Jon Sanger paced the Cougars with 15 points in the loss.

Albany travels to Alameda tomorrow night and comes home on Tuesday against Encinal.

# Roundup

Continued from previous page

at home against Pinole Valley on Tuesday, then face undefeated Bay Valley Athletic League leader De La Salle this afternoon at 3:30 in Berkeley.

Berkeley head coach Ken Shadlen said his team needed to win three of the next four games to stay in contention for second place in the league, which it must do to make the league playoffs. Shadlen wasn't counting on a win against

De La Salle, but he would be pleased if his team could pull it off.

"De La Salle is a very tough game," said Shadlen. "They haven't allowed a goal yet the whole year. We'd like to beat them. We still have a good chance at second place, which is what we need. There's four of us fighting for second place. Next week we play two teams we have to beat."

There four teams fighting for the second place spot are Berkeley, Clayton Valley, Antioch and

Ygnacio Valley. Berkeley plays Tuesday at Clayton Valley and Thursday at home against Antioch. The Yellowjackets beat Clayton Valley 1-0 in mid-December and lost 1-0 to Antioch in early January. The Ygnacio Valley game was rained out, so Berkeley has not seen the Warriors this year. They play in the last match of the season in February and hopefully before then on a makeup date.

Shadlen said his team had to beat Pinole Valley this week. The

Spartans have only one win and against the Yellowjackets. Pinole also has a tie against Pittsburg, only winless team in the league.

Berkeley entered this week 3 in league, 8-4 overall. Junior Juan Felipe and senior Marco Azucena lead Yellowjackets with six goals each.

Berkeley junior Alex Cusick a close second with five goals. Peter Schreiber has four goals.

# EC Girls

Continued from previous page

came on strong to bolster the Gauchos.

Maoki opened the second half with a steal that led to an easy layup by point guard Capree Mouton.

On the next play Maoki grabbed the ball again tossed a perfect lead pass to Mouton for another quick basket and a 33-21 lead.

Porter trapped a rebound and scored while being fouled on the shot.

She hit the free throw for a three-point play.

Nelson hit her only third-quarter basket with a one-step, turn-around jumper from the line and Maoki followed with a free throw at 5:10 in the third quarter as the Gauchos pulled ahead by 18 points at 39-21.

Clayton Valley was held scoreless by El Cerrito's staunch defense in the first four minutes of the third quarter, but the Eagles came

back with an 11-1 run fueled by five team free throws and four points from Stacy Brown that cut the lead to eight.

Maoki scored on an offensive rebound as the buzzer sounded for a 10-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

McAlister trimmed the score back to eight with a long two-point hoop to start the fourth quarter, but Mouton stole the ball and scored for the 44-34 lead.

Gaucho center Denise Woods, a 6-1 freshman player, slammed into tiny Michele Anderson and got the foul. Woods swished two shots from the line and later scored on a rebound for a 16-point advantage.

Porter went inside for two points and a mirror score 53-35.

McAlister hit two late 3-pointers for the Eagles, but it was not enough to catch El Cerrito.

The Gauchos raised their record to 2-1 in league, 11-4 overall.

Clayton Valley dropped to 1-3 in league, 4-14 overall.

Nelson said her job of scoring was made easier because of the help and improvement of the team as a whole.

The one weakness is keeping the big leads.

"We have a problem holding our lead," said Nelson.

"I don't know if we get excited about it or what. This should be our best year. The whole team has improved individually and as a team. I'm happy about that. The scoring is spread out and that helps — you don't have to put the pressure on anybody."

El Cerrito was helped by platooning point guards Kubotara and Mouton.

Kubotara hit 3-for-5 from the line in the first quarter and had three steals in the game.

Mouton scored six points in the second half and helped move the

ball to the scorers.

Maoki sparked the offense with a number of steals and contributed eight points. Gina McCay Woods added four points apiece.

El Cerrito's head coach was happy with the overall team and was looking forward to fight against Pittsburg on Tues-

"We got in foul trouble and that made us kind of tired," said Chase.

"We couldn't have made it out (Nelson), but you could say about any of the players. Our scoring was balanced."

"Denise Woods, our big freshman, showed a lot of heart in terms of going up and getting a lot of rebounds for us. She showed a class," the coach added.

"She hit a key free throw, a nice muscle shot inside and four points. Angeline Porter was a big rebounder for us. Our team is progressing."

# Jackets

Continued from previous page

year," said St. Mary's athletic director and head football coach Dan Shaughnessy. "He did a good job for us too. He turned out to be a heck of a ball player. I took him to the Cal (football) camp and he caught the eye of the coaches up there. He just loved to play sports."

Shaughnessy said Sellinger made All-League and scored a touchdown in the All-Star game at St. Mary's. The group was training for the upcoming season when the car plowed into them.

"He is a very intelligent kid," said Shaughnessy. "He has good family support and a great mom."

Alomar chipped in eight points, while Myers and Graggs scored six points apiece.

Donald Lucky led the Panthers with 16 points and Jeff Burke scored 11, while three other Antioch players combined for 22 points.

Looking to get back on track, the Gauchos have a tough road ahead of them.

They faced Pittsburg on Tuesday before heading into tomorrow night's home game against league co-leader De La Salle.

A trip to Pinole Valley on Tuesday marks the end of the first half of the league season, then El Cerrito comes back home to take on Berkeley, the other team tied for the Bay Valley lead with De La Salle.

Huber said playing in Pittsburg was going to be no picnic, but a win there would increase El Cerrito's chances of an upset over De La Salle.

"If we win (at Pittsburg) our chance of beating De La Salle is a lot better," said Huber.

quarter.

With a 61-40 lead, Gossett was able to put in his reserves and the result was 12 Yellowjacket players recording points in the game.

"They played us hard the first half," said Gossett of Pinole. "We applied more pressure on their guards to cause some turnovers and steals and we put it away."

Kenyatta Rowe paced everyone with 22 points all from the field and seven rebounds. Tracy again provided solid backup, scoring 19 points, including eight from the line and a 3-pointer, while pulling down five rebounds.

Berkeley was averaging 67.25 points per game on offense and the

defense was holding teams to 57 points through four league games. The Yellowjackets needed a big comeback against El Cerrito, the team De La Salle plays on Friday, so the outcome of that game will be of interest to those looking to Tuesdays game.

Berkeley beat Antioch by two points, while De La Salle creamed the Spartans by 29 points. In more recent action between the same opponent, De La Salle beat Pinole by 20 with the help of 33-of-50 shooting from the line, including 21 of 26 tries by Kevin Groves in a foul-heaped game. Berkeley beat the same team by 21 points.

"You don't want to foul them,"

said Gossett. "They hit their free throws. They just sit back and wait for you to make the mistakes."

Berkeley was scheduled to play at home against Ygnacio Valley Tuesday, then travel to Clayton Valley tomorrow (7 p.m.) before the meeting with De La Salle to end the first half of the league season. Gossett wasn't looking either team.

"Both are very deliberate teams," said Gossett of the double V matches.

"They play half-court games, they'll try to slow us down. We've been working on being discipline, getting the ball inside and playing better defense."

Defense was holding teams to 57 points through four league games. The Yellowjackets needed a big comeback against El Cerrito, the team De La Salle plays on Friday, so the outcome of that game will be of interest to those looking to Tuesdays game.

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Berkeley followed that win up with a flipped performance in the next game against Pinole Valley. The Yellowjackets ran out to a 26-20 start, then tightened the game on defense. Berkeley scored 16 and 19 points in the next two quarters, while shutting down the Spartans to 12 points in the second quarter and only eight points in the third

Berkeley's defense allowed only one turnover as the game went on with 19 in the third quarter and 22 points in the fourth quarter for the 12-point win.

Berkeley's defense allowed the Pirates to score more, but at the same time the yellowjackets were picking the ball and collecting turnovers to for quick points.

Against Pittsburg we scored more off our defense," said Gossett. "We got some steals off our full-court press. We put a lot of pressure on their guards with full-court pressure and half-court traps."

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Berkeley went to 5-0 league, 11-4 overall with the win.

The museum would be in a county-owned office building at 805 Las Juntas St. The office was once used by former Contra Costa County supervisor Nancy Fahden. Her successor chose not to use it.

Caroompas said the museum would house memorabilia from

a boat called the Joliette.

"We have written a letter to Joe asking what he thinks. We have not heard back from him," he said.

Caroompas said, however, that

"word-of-mouth" is that DiMaggio has seen the proposed location and is pleased with the idea of a museum.

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## ■ East Bay Events This Week



Liza Heider  
Jane Hammett is Cunegonde in Leonard Bernstein's 'Candide,' at the Julia Morgan Theater through Jan. 30. The Berkeley Contemporary Opera is producing the show, regarded by many as Bernstein's masterpiece. Tickets are \$6 to \$25. Performances are Jan. 20, 21, 22, 23, 27 and 29 at 8 p.m., and Jan. 23, 24 and 30 at 3 p.m. Call 84-JULIA for reservations.

## New jazz choir in Oakland

The Oakland Jazz Choir gives its premiere performance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 27th Avenue at Broadway, Oakland. Director Molly Holm believes her group is unique: "Large choirs are usually heard in a classical context, and to my knowledge a jazz choir is unprecedented. Sixty voices just lift the harmonies right off the page." Holm comes to the choir via Bobby McFerrin's Voicestra, of which she is assistant director.

The choir and several smaller ensembles will perform works by McFerrin, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Joe Henderson and Holm herself, and arrangements by Wayne Wallace and Frank Martin. Tickets are \$10 in advance, or \$12 at the door. Advance tickets can be bought at Reid's, 101 Sacramento St., Berkeley. For more information, call 287-8880.

## Theater for children

### 'The Jungle Book' at Zellerbach Hall

Cal Performances brings the Children's Theatre Company (of Minneapolis) to Zellerbach Hall (on the UC-Berkeley campus) Saturday at 3 p.m. for a performance of *The Jungle Book*, an adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's classic children's book about a boy in India who learns the languages of the animals in the jungle. The performance combines music, drama and *kathak*, a traditional Northern Indian dance. Tickets are \$13 to \$20, available at the Zellerbach box office, 642-9988.

### Journey to the Center of the Earth'

The Great American Children's Theatre Company (this one from Milwaukee) comes to Oakland's Paramount Theatre Monday through Friday of next week with Brett Reynolds' adaptation of Jules Verne's novel *Journey to the Center of the Earth*. The production has plenty of special effects, taking the audience on a trip through the mouth of a volcano, through a forest of giant mushrooms, battling prehistoric creatures and rafting across an ocean at the center of the Earth. Shows are at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. each day of the run. Tickets are \$2.10 to \$6.10 for school groups, \$5 to \$16 for individuals. Call the theater box office for more information: 465-6400.

### One Family, One Planet' at the Morgan

Kidshows Performing Arts Series for Children brings Kim and Reggie Harris to town from Philadelphia for one performance this Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley. *One Family, One Planet* explores the world of garbage, takes a new look at friendship, considers our resources and celebrates the diversity that makes the Earth a wonderful home," says the press release. The Harris are singers, composers and guitar players. Tickets are \$6. Call 84-JULIA for reservations or more information.



Kim and Reggie Harris perform Saturday (see above).

**More events**

## 'Scent of a Woman' rides on a star turn

■ *Al Pacino's mastery finally outweighs his acute overacting.*

By Basil De Pinto

Al Pacino hogs the screen in *Scent of a Woman*. He overacts outrageously and concocts a character who would make Scrooge look like Tiny Tim. In the process he is so fascinating and his exercise of his craft is so superlative that you come away grudgingly admiring the whole mess.

## Movies

Grudgingly, because this is really not a very good picture. It is more like a two-character play, basically rather static without even the redeeming feature of substantial dialogue to expound a serious theme.

But it's hard to complain when you are treated to an actor of Pacino's stature literally commanding the scene and making an interesting person out of a character who starts out as hateful and gets worse as he goes along.

Frank Slade (Pacino) is an ex-Army officer blinded in service. He lives with his married niece and her family and terrorizes every caregiver who ever approaches him.

His bitterness over his blindness is pervasive and corrosive, an exercise in effective alienation from all human contact, washed down by prodigious quantities of Jack Daniels.

The plot uses the stereotype that blind people compensate by cultivating another sense. For Slade it is the sense of smell, which accounts for the title: Slade can identify an amazing number of perfumes, and that causes him to wax enthusiastic about the female form and charms.

This has little to do with the unfolding of the story, but it assigns at least one humane trait to take the edge off Slade's overwise boorish behavior.

The family needs some time away, so they hire Charlie Simms (Chris O'Donnell), an impoverished college student, to watch



Al Pacino plays a blind military officer on a last fling with his guide, played by Chris O'Donnell.

over Slade for a long weekend. No sooner has the family gotten out of the driveway than Slade, bags packed and at the ready, drags Charlie off to New York for a wild and expensive fling.

Soon after their arrival at the Waldorf-Astoria, Slade TELLS Charlie that the fling is to be his last. He has brought along his full dress uniform and regulation pistol and plans to make a suitably spectacular end to the holiday.

The ensuing sparring match between the two is the stuff which some writers mine for its theatrical gold. It was done so well a few years ago by Marsha Norman in *Night, Mother*.

In that case the element of suspense was high because of the volatile nature of the two women in the play; each had personal traits that allowed her to circle around the other and come up with almost endless surprises.

This script is totally weighted on Pacino's side. O'Donnell is a poised and gifted player, but he barely gets a chance to open his mouth. The star gets all the lines,

his is the more fully developed character, and he is in control of the situation at all times.

Charlie does show a certain tenacity in objecting to Slade's intention of self-slaughter, but the outcome is not dramatically inevitable, just a standard, off-the-shelf conversion piece.

What saves the picture is the way Pacino develops the character of Frank Slade. He gives no quarter to sentiment. This is no curmudgeon with a heart of gold, but a man whose world has been destroyed and whose whole being lashes out in rage. He lives in a horrible night and thrashes about in it, loud and violent.

Pacino is fearless in his portrayal and never tries to play on our sympathy. The disadvantage of this approach is that we feel as alienated as the people around him. The benefit is that although the actor lays it on with a heavy hand, we are fascinated by his passionate consistency, and find ourselves wanting to root for him.

He gives us the chance through Charlie. Although he is a pure

straight man, a set-up for the star to demolish, Charlie is also an innocent, a youthful idealist who eventually rubs off onto Slade.

If there is an element of the obvious in the outcome, there is also a touch of the beauty of human encounter, something Slade has tried to evict from his life. Because Charlie won't be evicted Slade recovers what he thought he had irretrievably lost.

Chris O'Donnell is a "natural" actor: untrained, although experienced by now, having been in four other films before this one. He is severely handicapped here because the acting deck is stacked in Pacino's favor.

Despite this, the kid comes through like a trouper, content to remain in the star's shadow, but glowing with a light all his own, which should shine out when he gets a better role.

Pacino is the reason to see the picture. It's not a feel-good affair until the final, predictable moments, but as an acting tour de force it could hardly be bettered. Thumbs up on it for that.

## Hard lessons on the streets of Oakland

■ *Salas has written an autobiography with the impact of a novel.*

By Barbara L. Sloane

Floyd Salas grew up in Oakland in the shadow of two older brothers. It is that relationship which forms the core of his latest book, *Buffalo Nickel* (Arte Publico Press, \$19.95).

## Books

The Berkeley author, previously acclaimed for his novels and poetry, calls *Buffalo Nickel* a memoir. Indeed it is, covering the first 50 years of his life, but this is an autobiography written with the impact of a novel.

Salas' brother Eddy, 11 years older, encouraged him in his educational pursuits, eventually leading to Salas' current position as a creative writing teacher at Foothill College.

But the love-hate relationship with his older brother, Al, dominates *Buffalo Nickel* from the first page. Salas' earliest memory, at age 2, is of Al on crutches because he had jumped headfirst from a 30-foot water tower.

"It has set the tone for the rest of his life, as I see it: tragic, but with a stubborn streak of survival in it that has denied defeat."

Denied defeat despite prison sentences, 25 years on drugs, and the death by suicide of four children. Yet throughout the tale of Al's steady demise into dope and petty crime runs the current of Salas' idolization and devotion to his older brother.

The buffalo nickel episode, from which Salas takes his title, epitomizes Al and Floyd's relationship. When the younger

brother was only 6, Al pushed him into a fist fight, resulting in a broken nose for Salas.

As a reward, Al gave him a buffalo head nickel, but as the two neared their home, Al asked for the nickel back. As Salas writes, in one of the book's greatest understatements, "He'd do that a lot to me, also, before it was over."

Salas' adoration of Al causes him to follow the older boy into boxing. It is in the graphic account of the numerous boxing scenes and bouts that Salas shines. His description of an Oakland gym reveals the pull this world had on him as he watched his brother train to become a pro.

"I was mesmerized by Harry Fine's gym. I let my gaze sweep over the gym, past the fighters shadowboxing in the tall wall mirrors, mock-punching at their twins in the glass, over the robot-like motions of the boxers twisting their bodies on the exercise benches, the blur of a boxer's fists as he punched the speed bag with a machinegun racket, the tap-tapping of a fighter jumping rope, seeming to hover in flight just off the floor like a hummingbird, and two boxers mauling each other in the ring with its black, rubber ropes."

Although Al's career as a boxer failed, as did most of his endeavors, his influence in this arena had an indirect benefit to Salas. In 1956 the young man received one of the first boxing scholarships awarded by UC-Berkeley. In 1975 he was appointed assistant boxing coach at the university, a position he holds today.

For local readers, much of the enjoyment in *Buffalo Nickel* comes from Salas' depiction of an earlier, simpler life in Oakland.



Boy Scouting at Camp Diamond in the Oakland hills, shopping at the Payless Market on 19th and Telegraph, selling *Liberty Magazines* for a quarter, paying a nickel for a Coke or a phone call, and making a first Holy Communion at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Salas vividly sketches these

memories of the '40s when his family's life was contained and happy. However, with his mother's death when he was only 11 and the return from military service of Eddy and Al, the family begins a disintegration that led Salas into first-hand knowledge of SALAS on next page.

**Events This Week - continued**

This Sunday the Berkeley Child Art Center opens an exhibit of 36 paintings by children of Spain. Sunday's opening, from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., includes a 'free wood scrap scramble' for kids. The exhibit results from an exchange of art by local kids with art by kids in Malaga. The art center is at studio 106, 1250 Addison St., Berkeley. Call 849-3385 for more information.

**Classical music****OEB Symphony in Mahler and Mozart**

The Oakland East Bay Symphony opens its season Saturday with a program of Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major, K. 504, the "Prague"; Mahler's Symphony No. 4 in G Major; and the world premiere of Cindy Cox's *A Tree Deep Rooted Yet Dancing*. Music director Michael Morgan conducts. Soprano Lisa Mooyman is soloist in the last movement of the Mahler Fourth, that composer's most accessible and popular symphony.

Tickets are \$10 to \$35, available at BASS/TM outlets or the Paramount Theatre box office, 465-6400. Discounts are available to students. The concert is at 8 p.m. at the Calvin Simmons Theatre in the Kaiser Convention Center, 10 10th St., Oakland.

**Haydn and Beethoven trios played on historical instruments**

This Saturday, the San Francisco Early Music Society presents the **Streicher Trio**, which specializes in performing on historical instruments. Fortepianist Charlene Brendler, violinist Carla Moore and cellist Sarah Freiberg will play works of Haydn and Beethoven with Brendler using a replica of an 1817 piano that has pedals for bell, drum, cymbal and bassoon effects. The concert is at 8 p.m. at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets are \$7 to \$14, available by calling 528-1725 or at the door.

**MusicSources takes a look at the Bronte sisters**

Playwright and performer John O'Keefe talks about the lives of the Bronte sisters, authors of the 19th-century classics *Wuthering Heights* and *Jane Eyre*, as part of the theater/literary arts series sponsored by MusicSources, the Center for Historically Informed Performance. We're not sure there's any music involved, but after O'Keefe's talk, you can explore the center's historic instruments and garden. It's Sunday at 5 p.m. at 1000, The Alameda, Berkeley. Tickets are \$12 to \$15. Call 528-1685 for more information.



Hazelle Goodman brings her solo show of comic and poignant characters to La Peña Cultural Center this Sunday at 8 p.m. She's been compared to Whoopi Goldberg and Lily Tomlin. Tickets are \$8. The center's located at 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 849-2568.

**Choirs gather for Evensong**

Choirs from St. Paul's Church, Oakland; St. Mark's Church, Berkeley; and St. Paul's Church, Burlingame, gather Sunday at St. Paul's in Oakland (114 Montecito Ave.) for a training session by Alec Wyton, an organist, choirmaster and composer who was at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York for 20 years before moving to the Manhattan School of Music. After the training, the choirs will perform Evensong at 5 p.m. The performance is free to the public.

**Larry Dunlap joins Bobbe Norris**

Pianist Larry Dunlap has backed Mark Murphy and Cleo Laine and other greats. He performs with another great, vocalist **Bobbe Norris**, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.

Tickets are \$15. Call 848-3228 for reservations, which are needed for this small but perfect recital hall created by architect Bernard Maybeck.

Singer Lucy Lee, backed by a Western swing trio, performs Tuesday evenings at 9 at the Claremont Hotel in Oakland.

PHOTO BY JEFFREY M. STONE FOR THE HILLS PUBLICATIONS

## Wine and food tasting for Berkeley Symphony

The Berkeley Symphony is holding its annual Wine and Food Tasting benefit Feb. 7 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Berkeley Marina Marriott, 200 Marina Blvd.

Billed as "an afternoon of Epicurean Delight and Timeless Music," the event will be hosted by Narsai David, restaurateur, author and radio personality.

Food for the event will be provided by, among many others:

- Augusta's
- The Bay Grill
- Cafe 1843
- Gertie's
- Gramma's Rose Garden Inn
- Lalime's
- La Tourelle
- Metropole
- Santa Fe Bar & Grill
- Semifreddi's

Wine and other beverages will be provided by most of the better known California vineyards as

well as a sake manufacturer and a brandy distiller.

Tickets are \$35 in advance or \$40 at the door. For more information or to charge tickets over the phone, call 841-2800.

**Raffle extravaganza**

For \$5 more, you can buy a ticket for the Raffle Extravaganza (or buy six tickets for \$25).

**Grand prize:** Trip for two to Santa Fe, N.M., including round-trip airfare and two nights' stay at the Four Kachinas Inn.

**Two first prizes:** (1) A 24-bottle wine cellar donated by participating wineries, and (2) a 24-bottle wine cellar donated by members of the BSO board.

**Other prizes (partial list):**

- A magnum of Chandon Blanc de Noirs
- A magnum of Chandon Reserve
- Dinner for two at:
  - Citron
  - Gertie's Chesapeake Bay Cafe
  - O Chamé
  - Saul's Delicatessen
  - Brunch for two at the West-side Bakerie Cafe
  - A fruit and cheese platter for 15 from Chestnut Tree Catering
  - Tickets for upcoming concerts of the Berkeley Symphony.
- Raffle tickets can also be ordered by phone (see above).

## Auditions for Piedmont Boys Choir this Saturday

The Piedmont Boys Choir will hold auditions this Saturday for boys 7 to 12 years old. No musical experience is necessary.

Boys may enter a beginning, intermediate or performing group. Classes, held in Piedmont, include music theory and vocal training. Performance opportunities increase with experience.

The choir holds a summer camp, and the performing groups usually undertake a tour. In past summers, they have traveled to festivals in Europe and Canada.

Members pay tuition and a uniform fee. Scholarships are available. For more information or an audition appointment, call 547-4441. The choir's headquarters is in the Veterans Memorial Building, 401-A Highland Ave. in Piedmont.

**Continued from previous page**

of the seamier side of Oakland.

As Salas reveals, he has been a hustler like his brother Al; he has spent time in Santa Rita boys ranch; he married at 17 his high school sweetheart who was pregnant.

But through it all, his thirst for learning prevailed, along with a gentleness and love for others that appears to be missing in Al.

Salas has followed well the writing teacher's axiom to "write about what you know." At times his detailed descriptions of wearing apparel and physical appear-

ance become a bit tedious, as do his specific directions for walking from one site to another in downtown Oakland.

Nevertheless, the agony of a family torn apart by deception, drugs and death (Eddy was the first in a long line of family suicides) is palpable. As is the love Salas feels for his parents, siblings and their offspring.

Still it is Al who time and time again demands Salas' help and disappoints him. In one of the most dramatic climaxes of any autobiography, the two brothers meet at the Cal gym to box when Al is 57 years old.

What Salas has envisioned is friendly sparring match become a real punching bout when attacks.

In a gripping scene, Salas retaliates, finally hitting Al with each blow calling out the specific injustice he is repaying until must accept defeat.

In a novel, that scene would have ended the conflict and book. However, Salas is writing about his life, and so he concludes with one final encounter where once again he embraces and forgives Al.

Salas is still his brother's keeper.

## Salas

**Continued from previous page**

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## Storytelling seniors

Stagebridge, the senior theater company, offers classes in storytelling and acting for older adults. They begin this week at the First Congregational Church, 2501 Harrison Ave., Oakland. "Beginning Acting" meets Wednesdays at 10 a.m. "Advanced Improvisation" meets Wednesdays at 1 p.m., both taught by Linda Spector. "Storytelling for Beginners" meets Fridays at 10 a.m. "Scene Study Class" meets Fridays at 1 p.m. For fees and to register, call 444-4755. Sponsored by Vista College.

Linda Svendson

# CLASSIFIEDS

January 19/21, 1993

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339-8777

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5 p.m. Friday

11:00 a.m. Thursday

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**603 Garage & Estate Sales**

**GARAGE SALE ADS?**  
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Classifieds Page A

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MATTRESS Sets: Twin, \$69 Full, \$109 Queen, \$159 Sofa-bed, \$209. Sofa with chaise, \$399 Burkbeds, \$228. Chest-beds, bedroom sets, roll-away. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 444-1990

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SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395 686-8127.

ANTIQUE pine cupboard, painting, oriental rug, marble table and more. Negotiable. Anne 763-7969 or 763-7273.

LARGE Wicker arm-chair (unpainted) for sale. Good condition \$275/best offer. Call 399-2240.

BRASS Bed, Queen, Head and Foot Board, Box and Mattress. All New. \$375. 652-7927.

48" Round Table with 4 upholstered chairs. Planked Pine/ oak, very comfortable - new. \$100/best offer. Antique Oak Sideboard: 48x18x36" high. Beauty \$450 firm. Carolyn, 215-2557.

**606 Miscellaneous For Sale**

BAHAMA CRUISE 5 days/ 4 nights. Overbought, corporate rates to public. Limited tickets, \$249 per couple 407-331-7818, ext. 067, Monday-Saturday, 8-6.

FIREFWOOD split seasoned Eucalyptus/ Pine. \$99 Cord plus Tax \$3/mile 339-8245 \$89 Pic up

ROUNDTRIP Airline Ticket San Francisco-Washington, D.C. January 27- February 25. Date changes possible \$300/best offer. Call Judy 530-4899

OAKLAND Hills Fitness/ Swim Membership for sale, negotiable. Call 531-7024 after 6:30 p.m.

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**607 Miscellaneous Wanted**

WANTED: An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer  
Ives. 547-1278

**608 Musical Instruments**

BABY Grand Piano, Kenner, Walnut, excellent condition \$3,500. 652-3966; 652-1083

FOR sale- nice Spinet style practice piano "Leslie" \$900 moving included. 530-8359.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway Grand. Type A. 6' 1", black, new action, refinished \$12,000. 649-8064

PIANO Baldwin Spinet, 1988, oak. Originally \$2500. Sacrifice \$1750 or best offer. 527-4418

ORGAN Conn Model 650. Manual theater, full pedal, mahogany. \$1950. 510-339-2569

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\$730 UP Albany 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, laundry, fireplace, all electric kitchen. No pets 526-5413

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If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6308 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

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COTTAGE, Oakland Hills, Ideal single professional, non-smoker, no pets. Referrals. \$425 plus. 531-8221 Available February 1.

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**705 Vacation Rentals**

NORTHERN TAHOE Dolce Point 4 bedroom home. Ski slope rentals. Sauna, garages Sleeps 8 415-323-4055

NAPA Valley, charming 2 bedroom home. Vineyard setting, fireplace, hot tub, weekdays/ weekends. \$1,000. 937-1000

BIG SUR secluded 1 bedroom house, spectacular ocean/ canyon views, retreat suitable for two 848-4234

BEAR Valley ski house. Skis in/out. Sleeps 10 hot tub, on Home Run 1-800-733-1686

HEAVENLY Valley, walk- skis lift, hot tub, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 8. 524-3775

**706 Wanted to Rent**

SEEKING live/work female artist/ teacher. Older, funky, okay but please quiet, safe, inexpensive with yard. Shared considerations References 547-3730

TIRED computer desires to rent small garage apartment or similar for 2- 3 days/ week. Montclair/ Crocker area 987-4783

BEAR Valley studio house. Skis in/out. Sleeps 10 hot tub, on Home Run 1-800-733-1686

EL CERRO Valley, walk- skis lift, hot tub, fireplace, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 8. 524-3775

**707 Vacation Rentals**

NICE, quiet 1 bedroom apartment/ cottage, North Berkeley, Elmwood, Rockridge. Garden setting desired, but not required. Responsible professionals. Kate 548-9150

TIRED computer desires to rent small garage apartment or similar for 2- 3 days/ week. Montclair/ Crocker area 987-4783

MATURE woman teacher non-smoker seeks lawn under \$500 near Holy Names College. Gayle 530-6492

RENTAL Solutions, Let our friendly rental agents find you this perfect house/ apartment hassle free. Only until 9 pm, 644-2522

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**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

LUXURY 1 bedroom on the Lake \$600 sq ft. Microwave, carpet, Cable, security deposit. Near bus 763-5689.

**SPACIOUS 1 bedroom condo near Rose and Grand Lake shops. Balcony, dishwashers, microwave, carpet, Cable, security deposit. Near bus 763-5689.**

**\$60 TWO 1 bedroom apartments in large building, one with fireplace. Near Lake. Laundry included. Parking. Includes all utilities.**

**\$725 ROCKRIDGE pool, spa, gym, sauna, building, parking. Decade Management 740-654-5225.**

**850 SANTA Clara Ave near Grand Lake. Large 1+ bedroom unit, hardwood floors included. \$547-1907.**

**ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, balcony, parking, large, charming 577-3777.**

**DIRECTLY ON LAKE elegant park setting. Some utilities, con location. Parking. 841-1960.**

**GLENVIEW Top floor with views sunny, wood floors, walk-in closet, yard. Near shops 770-3770.**

**INCLUDES utilities. Two room apartment, brand new, all new, near Berkeley. First \$60 deposit. 654-9411.**

**LAKE Merritt 1 large bedroom, balcony, new painted. Security building. All electric. Available February 1st. Garage door Dorothy 839-8289; Terri 465-7500.**

**LARGE 1 bedroom in-law apartment on Piedmont border Available February 4-547-4277.**

**LIGHT, bright, third floor apartment in six-unit, private storage, laundry, off-parking. No pets. 452-5424.**

**NEAR Piedmont. Tiled entry, new carpeting, filtered view, deck, A/EK, parking 516-3716.**

**NECE 1 bedroom apartment, Piedmont border, hardwood floors, laundry. Available February 556-5326.**

**NECE, very large, dining room, etc. view, in quiet older well maintained hardwood floors, 41st St. near Piedmont 501-5501.**

**PIEDMONT Ave area, includes parking. Freshly painted, quiet, secure building, no 528-4913.**

**EXCET, exceptionally clean apartment building. Cable TV hook-up, laundry transportation, no pets, 245 17th St., 508-4502.**

**NAID and Mandana, quiet building, cheering, balcony, walk to SF bus, available 832-8356.**

**SUNNY 1 bedroom in beautiful English Tudor, quiet neighborhood near Piedmont. Heating, water, heat included 5354, leave message.**

**775 BEAUTIFUL 1 bedrooms, corner landmark art deco building, hardwoods, decorative fireplace, gas stove, dining room, patio. Great location, easy commute, elevator, 273-9664.**

**550 LAKE Merritt, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 2 carpeting, drapes, near transportation, quiet building, utilities paid. Call 445-4782.**

**ONE bedroom, unfurnished, spacious and quiet, home-like building. FIRE-parking, good location. Message, 539-5267.**

**NEGE 1 bedroom near Piedmont Ave, laundry, parking, security. Excellent 501-5253.**

**FAUCI 1 bedroom in Adams Point, dining, hardwood floors, security building, 465-9064.**

**LUXURY CONDO at nightime, view, near Piedmont, large 1 balcony, shopping, transportation**

**CLASSIC 1920 Art Deco building, hardwood floors, cedar ceiling, formal dining room, private views, parking. Near transportation. Building 303-4782.**

**840 Town of Piedmont, older 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, separate entrance, \$785. Also 1 bedroom apartment 1 Piedmont Ave, Old World charm, leaded glass, heat paid; \$695. Also cottage on 7373-837-7055.**

**545 bedroom apartment on Hayes, heat, no Charm. Also large 1 room flat, no floor, pet okay \$890. Also 1 bedroom on Mandina, \$735. Also 1 bedroom in town of Piedmont, separate entrance schools, pet okay, \$785. 837-7055.**

**735 ABOVE PIEDMONT AVE.**

**Delightfully different rustic 2 bedroom with a cozy Tahoe cabin feel, natural wood walls and ceilings, central patio area, terrific location on quiet street one half block from Piedmont border. No pets. 118 Echo Ave. 655-4938**

**\$735-\$875**

**725 APT. FOR RENT  
1 BEDROOMS**

**\$850 MONTCLAIR, woodsy with brick, 1 bedroom, wood stove, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling. Todd 339-1673.**

**\$900 INCLUDES all utilities. Large 1 bedroom unit, full kitchen and bath, view of Golden Gate, cedar paneling, washer/dryer access, separate entrance, laundry. Furnishing negotiable. 656-6970.**

**LARGE 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, 220 Athol A/EK, decks, intercom entry, wall to wall carpet, coin laundry, garage parking included. Call Kevin at 531-9699.**

**LOW RENTS!****GREAT LOCATION!**

**Everything you need within walking distance**

**\* Video Store \***

**\* Dry Cleaning \***

**\* BART \***

**\* A short bus ride from UC Campus \***

**January and February Move-In Specials**

**Call Lisa at 601-06962**

**726 APT. FOR RENT  
2 BEDROOMS**

**\$595 TWO bedroom, 3 blocks Lake- Grand Ave. Convenient transportation. Move-In negotiable. Available 268-1522, 268-9155.**

**\$600-\$1250 ENJOY dramatic views! Fireplace, washer/dryer hook-up, private entry to your own penthouse stop 350 Verdon St. Also available are 1 and 2 bedroom units. Lake views 839-8557.**

**\$600-\$800 ADAMS Point spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, parking, elevator, quiet. Audre, evenings, 444-8685.**

**\$600 SAN LEANDRO downstairs flat, walk to BART, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances, large yard, pet okay. Agent 351-1591.**

**\$600 WE-L maintained 2 bedroom Garage 4-unit building 3300 61st Ave at MacArthur 658-8929.**

**\$625 TWO bedroom, Vernon St. Balcony, shower, dishwasher, parking. Quiet-sparkling clean 451-3389.**

**\$625 UPPER high Quiet, storage, transportation, pets, okay Chang & Hardeiman, 482-3800/537 3800, evenings.**

**\$650 NEW owner management 407 Fairmount Ave. Parking available at \$20 per month. Secure Resident manager 547-1907.**

**\$650 TWO bedroom. Carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, dishwasher, parking, near Piedmont Ave 550-5413.**

**\$675 ADAMS Point beautiful remodeled 2 bedrooms, Victorian, sunny, new kitchen, large walk-in closets, refinished oak floors, Levolors 415-863-6390.**

**\$675 DIMOND D str ct 2 bedroom, 4 pix, AEK, fully carpeted, garage, laundry facility. 482-4614**

**\$700 NEAR MORMON TEMPLE**

**Fiveplex, quiet, modern 2 bedroom, private deck, parking, no pets, 531-6610**

**\$700 BEAUTIFUL 1 bedrooms, corner landmark art deco building, hardwoods, decorative fireplace, gas stove, dining room, patio. Great location, easy commute, elevator, 273-9664.**

**\$700 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom \$600 Reduced rent 1st month, Piedmont border, 630 Mariposa 653-6601**

**\$700 BRIGHT, sunny, 2 bedroom condo, Indoor garage, quiet building, security, near Lake 839-5267**

**ONE bedroom, unfurnished, spacious and quiet. Quiet, home-like building. FIRE-parking, good location. Message, 539-5267.**

**NEGE 1 bedroom near Piedmont Ave, laundry, parking, security. Excellent 501-5253.**

**FAUCI 1 bedroom in Adams Point, dining, hardwood floors, security building, 465-9064.**

**\$720 TWO bedroom, quiet security building, parking, walk to Kaiser and Lake, Available now 339-5984**

**\$725-\$750 296 LESTER 1 bedroom, 1 bath, AEK, new carpet, gas heat, coin laundry, parking included. Garden setting. One year lease. Call Kevin at 531-6699 for an appointment.**

**\$790 GLENVIEW 2 bedroom, Adams Point, off-street parking, close to transportation. Available now 614-9077.**

**\$715 SUNNY 2 bedroom, view, security, parking, eat-in kitchen, near Rose Garden. 339-5130**

**\$715 TWO bedroom, Lakeshore, shopping, transportation, secure 4 unit building, clean, modern, dishwasher, parking, 658-1458**

**\$720 TWO bedroom, quiet security building, parking, walk to Kaiser and Lake, Available now 339-5984**

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**\$725-\$750 Avenue 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, private deck, no pets, 531-6610**

**\$725-\$750 296 LESTER 1 bedroom, 1 bath, AEK, new carpet, gas heat, coin laundry, parking included. Garden setting. One year lease. Call Kevin at 531-6699 for an appointment.**

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**758 HOMES FOR RENT  
4 OR MORE BEDROOMS**

\$1400 MONTCLAIR School district, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 decks, 865-2480 Jane, 465-2830, (408)945-1761, Shilo.

\$1700 LARGE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, back yard, near bus line. (510)832-8356

\$1700 ROCKRIDGE five bedroom house, two bathrooms. Fireplace, pets considered. Hardwood floors, 4212-B. Homefinders, 549-6450

\$1795 WOODS Montclair 3+ bedroom, pool, fireplace, hardwood, laundry, 23 Glenwood Glade, 652-9321

\$1800 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room and pool. All located in Parkridge Estates. Gardener included. Call Donna Costilla, Mason McDuffie, 339-9290, 658-6264

\$1800 PIEMONT Beach School. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, plus 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New kitchen and bath, new paint, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, yard, no pets. 254-1595

\$1800 BRAND new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Claremont Hills, separate living room, family room with fireplace. Decks, back yard and patio with fantastic view of Bay and Claremont Canyon. Double garage with off-street parking. 654-0202

\$2300 PIEMONT Homes, elegant Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den, in-law suite, panoramic Bay view, 4 fireplaces, deck, convenient. 547-6749

\$2500 FOUR plus bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Piedmont deluxe home Lease/Option possible. Panoramic view 465-0909

\$2500 PIEMONT 4+ bedrooms, 3 baths. Claremont Rockridge. Hardwood floors, ample storage, patio, backyard, double garage, view, near SF transportation. 339-2012

\$2300 PIEMONT Homes, elegant Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den, in-law suite, panoramic Bay view, 4 fireplaces, deck, convenient. 547-6749

\$2500 FOUR plus bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Piedmont deluxe home Lease/Option possible. Panoramic view 465-0909

\$2500 PIEMONT 4+ bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, rumpus room. Can be furnished \$3500. Principals only. 510-814-2205

\$2600 5 bedroom, 3 bath, Piedmont house with miraculous Bay view, beautiful hardwood floors, recently repainted and in immaculate condition 654-7978

\$2700 WALK to Montclair Village from this 3000 sq. ft. family home. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Master Suite with Spa, sunroom, hardwood floors, every convenience, gardener included. Just 4 years old. Lease. Captain Real Estate, 510-428-1300

\$2850 GROUP welcome, 10 bedroom, 4 bath near Piedmont. 552 Crofton. View, hardwoods, fireplace, deck, yard. 652-9321.

\$3000 PIEMONT, very fine executive home, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, plus in-law apartment. 3 blocks to City Center 655-6790

**Share Rentals****772 Albany & Kensington**

\$400 KENSINGTON/ Berkeley border, next to Tilden, new spacious room near bus lines, 526-7388

**773 Berkeley**

\$350 PLUS utilities. Beautiful room in Hills behind Claremont Hotel. Kitchen privileges, laundry, parking. 845-1941

\$395 FOR small bedroom in spectacular Colonial in Berkeley Hills with 2 kitchens and private bath. King waterbed available. 549-9497.

**774 El Cerrito & North**

\$375 PLUS utilities. Share El Cerrito Hills home. Spacious, sunny, view, peaceful, on Arlington 236-8152

\$450 PLUS utilities. Sunny view home, Rodeo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, yard. Safe quiet area. Female only. 759-3140.

**775 Oakland Piedmont & South**

\$250 ADAMS Point room with kitchen, share bath \$800 move-in. 436-5923

\$275 VERY large room, near Piedmont, hardwood floors, share with 2 women, parking, 658-3651

**776 Oakland Piedmont & South**

\$311 SHARE large Montclair house with three others. Walking distance to Village. \$400 deposit 339-6268, 239-2902

\$315 LARGE Piedmont area home, fireplace, yard, laundry, cats. Message, time to call, 287-9200

\$350 INCLUDING utilities. Room for rent. Female, non-smoker. Laundry facilities, shared bath. 482-0390

\$375 LOVELY home near Mills, view, hot tub, garden, 3 women, 1 man, need non-smoking female. \$200 deposit. 536-5464

\$375 LOVELY Crocker Highlands home, quiet, secure, full privileges, deck, garden. Seeking meticulous, employed single, smoker okay. Share utilities. 835-4291

\$375 PLUS Woman wanted to share house with 1 woman. See next 91st Broadway. Fireplace, yard, quiet lifestyle. Nonsmoker, nondrinker only. No pets. 655-3870.

\$375 REDWOOD Heights (above Mills College). Yard, laundry, fireplace, hardwoods, Share 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with lesbian. Pet negotiable. 482-9420

\$395 ROOM for rent, furnished, some appliances, separate entrance, private bath, laundry, off-street parking, on #6 line, utilities paid, non-smoker, first and last. 652-0308

\$400 SAN LEANDRO Hills, view, laundry, private bath. Prefer female, professional, 30+, non-smoker, pets, 276-2032.

\$410 UPPER Rockridge, private bath/entrance. Immaculate. Fresh paint, hardwood floors, near BART/ tennis. Professional woman. No pets/smokers. 547-1213

\$415 INCLUDES utilities Huge bedroom with bath in spindiferous home, washer/dryer, fireplace. Share with women. No smokers/pets 268-3795

\$425 LARGE sunny room, twin beds. Spacious, gracious 4- level Oakland Hills home, fireplace. Quiet lifestyle. Nonsmoker, nondrinker only. No pets. 655-3870.

\$430 MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, plus utilities. Prefer male. Demise. (510)530-2541

\$450 BEAUTIFUL Trestle Glen home seeks friendly independent women, 2 small rooms, bathroom, sundeck. Available. No pets. Laundry, pool. 268-3866

\$450 MONTCLAIR Hills: woodsy, rustic, large bedroom, separate entrance. Fireplace, washer/dryer. 2 health professionals looking for like-minded responsible person of integrity and fun. 653-2753

\$450 MONTHLY Professional non-smoking large bedroom, laundry, fireplace. Oakland Hills. Available immediately. 632-6836

\$450 PROFESSIONAL friendly female to share Glenview home with same. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer, yard, 1 cat. 482-0331

\$495 SEEKING kind, responsible female to share lovely Montclair home (Decks, hot tub, view, woodstove). I'm a consultant writer with one sweet cat. Deborah 848-8333

\$500 BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house, Piedmont location, all amenities. 2 bedrooms available, \$500 each. 658-8224

**776 Oakland Piedmont & South**

\$640 LARGE bedroom in 4 bedroom/ 2 bath home with spectacular Bay view. Share woodsy setting, fireplace, decks, hot tub with 3 quiet working adults who appreciate harmony and cooperation. No pets or smokers. 339-2760

\$650 ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom in 2 1/2 bedroom home 2 blocks BART. All amenities. Fireplace, deck, yard. Near BART, 4th Street.

\$665 UPPER Rockridge, panoramic Bay view, private bath, fireplace, deck, large yard, share utilities. 652-6253

\$695 ROCKRIDGE Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, deck. Near BART, UC. Pets possible. 653-1668

\$650 LARGE bedroom in 4 bedroom/ 2 bath home with spectacular Bay view. Share woodsy setting, fireplace, decks, yard. Near BART, 4th Street.

\$665 WOODS Montclair 3++ bedroom, pool, fireplace, hardwood, laundry, 23 Glenwood Glade, 652-9321

\$1800 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room and pool. All located in Parkridge Estates. Gardener included. Call Donna Costilla, Mason McDuffie, 339-9290, 658-6264

\$1800 BRAND new 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Claremont Hills, separate living room, family room with fireplace. Decks, back yard and patio with fantastic view of Bay and Claremont Canyon. Double garage with off-street parking. 654-0202

\$2300 PIEMONT Homes, elegant Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den, in-law suite, panoramic Bay view, 4 fireplaces, deck, convenient. 547-6749

\$2500 FOUR plus bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, Piedmont deluxe home Lease/Option possible. Panoramic view 465-0909

\$2500 PIEMONT 4+ bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, rumpus room. Can be furnished \$3500. Principals only. 510-814-2205

\$2600 5 bedroom, 3 bath, Piedmont house with miraculous Bay view, beautiful hardwood floors, recently repainted and in immaculate condition 654-7978

\$2700 WALK to Montclair Village from this 3000 sq. ft. family home. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, Master Suite with Spa, sunroom, hardwood floors, every convenience, gardener included. Just 4 years old. Lease. Captain Real Estate, 510-428-1300

\$2850 GROUP welcome, 10 bedroom, 4 bath near Piedmont. 552 Crofton. View, hardwoods, fireplace, deck, yard. 652-9321.

\$3000 PIEMONT, very fine executive home, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, plus in-law apartment. 3 blocks to City Center 655-6790

\$3500 MONTCLAIR Hills: woodsy, rustic, large bedroom, separate entrance. Fireplace, washer/dryer. 2 health professionals looking for like-minded responsible person of integrity and fun. 653-2753

\$375 LOVELY home near Mills, view, hot tub, garden, 3 women, 1 man, need non-smoking female. \$200 deposit. 536-5464

\$375 LOVELY Crocker Highlands home, quiet, secure, full privileges, deck, garden. Seeking meticulous, employed single, smoker okay. Share utilities. 835-4291

\$375 PLUS utilities. Share El Cerrito Hills home. Spacious, sunny, view, peaceful, on Arlington 236-8152

\$450 PLUS utilities. Sunny view home, Rodeo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, yard. Safe quiet area. Female only. 759-3140.

\$410 UPPER Rockridge, private bath/entrance. Immaculate. Fresh paint, hardwood floors, near BART/ tennis. Professional woman. No pets/smokers. 547-1213

\$415 REDWOOD Heights (above Mills College). Yard, laundry, fireplace, hardwoods, Share 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with lesbian. Pet negotiable. 482-9420

\$425 LAKEASHORE (above Goldmans) 2 1/400 sq. ft. space available, lots of natural light, bathrooms with shower, public parking, 85 cents per sq. ft. 510-465-7500

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**TOXIC FREE CLEANING**  
I will persons deliver a professional, meticulous job promptly and reliably.

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**Painting**

LOW Winter Rates House Painting Meticulous, Efficient, Reasonable Many local references #624530 Jim Hooper 530-7501

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COMPLETE Domestic service. Housecleaning including windows, yards and hauling. Mature, references 549-1077

PERFECT reliable, reasonable and your house will spooklessly clean. Senior discount. Ave 3712, 525-2933

ARTMENT and housecleaning blues? For a small fee! Call at 654-6933. Reliable with references

**HOUSECLEANER** 12 years experience, excellent references Available, clean. Call Dagmar, 905-6468

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HOUSES, houses, apartments, empty or full houses welcome. Great references. Exper. Reasonable rates. 223-1490

ARTY housecleaning. My meticulous, special makes your home look and feel clean. Dry cleaning and non-toxic also available

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CENTEL Job - I wash, iron, and fold your clothes. Responsible and excellent references 465-6724

HOUSECLEANING 7 days week, efficient, good prices. Great work. Call 262-9975 Sandra

HOUSECLEANING, cooking, errands, childcare, part care, handymen, miscellaneous, of All Trades References available

HOUSECLEANING by experienced reliable woman, excellent local references reasonable rates European quality Judith, 9284

**Housesitting**

On vacation? 1, 2, 3 weeks? Let me watch your house. Pet's. House/ Watch Service. Licensed Joe 522-1978

**HOUSEITTER** Responsible adult. Good references Will travel. Reasonable rates. Pets, plants especially Kitty 236-4558

ENDERFUL HOUSEITTER available, 5 years previous, excellent references. Long term pre. Call Yolanda 510-86-8919

RENTING/ Sublet. Retired couple from Wisconsin seek 30- day beginning Nov-May (408)287-5942

ALE video-grapher, 38, seeks long term renting or exchange. Experienced. Excellent references, Sarah 524-7569

**Landscaping - Licensed**

JONNA Contractors - #513402 Quality Fences, Stairs- Retailing Walls, Con- struction- Installation- Maintenance

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PIEDMONT- Montclair Traditional Family Value Plumbing. All Montclair, Piedmont References U- license #318628 339-1661 Bathroom resurrecting

HOMEOWNERS/ Contractors, small, experienced company serving Montclair, Oakland Hills. Quick service, free estimates, references. Keeler Plumbing 638-8921, licensed, bonded. Insured 510-531-8190

PLUMBING repair and new installation. George 649-8616; Pager 539-9141

**Movers - Licensed**

TRIANA MOVING Strong 33 years. Local, long distance, 24 hours, pack equipment. No overtime, Sunday, expert piano, organ, 995

Park-Tilden Movers have been moving Piedmont and Montclair for years. Ask your neighbor! Minimum rates for insured professional service. Anywhere in California. Expert piano movers. Call us we care about your move. 893-9220

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**Painting**

CY'S PAINTING COMPANY Residential - Commercial Interior - Exterior Spray - Brush - Waterblast Waterproofing

Over 20 years experience in Oakland and Piedmont area

License No. 467281 Call for Free Estimate Large or small jobs (Interiors or a Specialty)

261-6592

Evenings or Saturday calls OK

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**Painting**

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**Tile Work**

999

**Painting**

999



**Project****useful storage shelf easy to construct**

In the recent holiday season I experienced several get-togethers; I decided an counter for serving and for glasses would come in. Hence, this week's project measures approximately 38 1/4 inches high by 47 1/4 inches wide 12 1/2 inches deep, and fits against a wall near your dinette.

The cabinet is made from birch mahogany plywood as well as

a particle board, with a laminated counter top so you can place hot dishes on it without concern. The glass shelves are a trendy addition and ball bearing drawer guides make the two drawers easy to use.

You can store linens, dishes or serving pieces on the two 21 1/4 long shelves behind the doors. It's not a difficult project to build when using our plan. Just trace, cut, sand and assemble.

Step-by-step directions with 21

photos, traceable patterns, a materials list, cutting schedule, cutting layouts and an exploded diagram guide you in constructing this Sideboard, Pattern # 831.

Just send a check or money order for \$6.95 to Steve Ellingson, c/o Hills Newspapers, P.O.Box 2383, Van Nuys 91409-2383, Specify pattern number. Price includes taxes, postage and handling.

—Steve Ellingson

**GADSBY & ASSOCIATES**  
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"Not Just Another Real Estate Company"®

✓ **NEW THIS WEEK**  
**FEATURED HOME THIS WEEK**

**ALAMEDA: SO CLOSE TO THE BEACH** In 1993 with the quality, style and luxury of a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath masterpiece home. Vaulted ceiling in living room and master bedroom, formal dining area, random plank hardwood floors in kitchen and dining area. Set on one of the largest lots in Harbor Bay, it's a family-sized backyard and is 2 doors from the lagoon, park and bike path to a super quiet cul-de-sac. A short walk to school and shopping. \$439,000. Call Andy Gadsby, 748-5308.

**ALAMEDA: JOIN THE FUN ON CHRISTMAS TREE LANE** This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath charming California bungalow will give you front row seat on Alameda's most decorated holiday street. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room both have refinished hardwood floors. Kitchen with breakfast nook. Ample storage in basement and a roomy lot. \$321,000. Just listed, this will sell fast! Call Andy Jordan right away, 748-5312.

**ALAMEDA: MINT CONDITION** from the pristine brick and wood exterior to the spacious living room, formal dining room and kitchen. Master bedroom with bath and second bedroom with atrium. Den/office is easily convertible to third bedroom. Large driveway and 2-car garage. Flagstone patio and landscaped rear yard. Just \$295,000. Call Bart Smith for your personal tour. 748-5314

**ALAMEDA: GREAT BEGINNINGS!** That's what you'll find in this classic bungalow-style North Oakland home. Two plus rooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, hardwood floors and a truly roomy eat-in kitchen. There's plenty of space in the basement too. One-car garage and back yard for outdoor fun. Priced to sell at only \$182,000. Won't last so call Hammond right away, 891-0854.

**ALAMEDA: UPGRADES GALORE!** Check out the features in this very special 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium located just off the beach. Track lighting, gas-burning fireplace, wetbar, built-ins, mirrored closet doors, this unit will please the most discriminating taste. \$149,500. Ask for Margaret Gadsby, 748-5305.

**ALAMEDA: THE EASE OF A CONDO, THE SPACE OF A HOME** Plenty of room for your cherished possessions in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400+ sq. ft. condo. Bright, sunny, and pleasant. Security building features pool, sauna, and recreation room. Located above 580, convenient to transportation and shopping. \$152,000. 891-0850.

**ALAMEDA: HARD TO PLEASE?** You will love the high standards of design and quality throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Don't miss the master bedroom suite, lavish in size, with oval tub, separate shower and closets galore, or the sunken family room with fireplace and wet bar off a spacious kitchen. Sited on a roomy corner lot, Crown Beach is just a stroll away. \$399,500. Call Margaret Gadsby today, 748-5305.

**ALAMEDA: GRAY? BEIGE? ROSE? BLUE?** Pick your own carpets for this attractive 1 bedroom condo near the Rose Garden. Bright, airy and sunny unit in newly refurbished building with pool, sauna, extra storage. Just \$78,000. Ask for Stan Woodward, 891-0854.

**ALAMEDA: SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE** In this completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home in the Assumption area. Plenty of room here, and you'll love the like-new kitchen and baths. Formal dining room, fireplace, 2 master bedrooms and 2-car detached garage. \$275,000. To see for yourself call Phil Hunt, 748-5315.

**ALAMEDA: COMPARE PRICES!** At \$136,900 you'll be favorably impressed with this spanking clean 2 bedroom, 2-story home. Living area with woodburning fireplace, dining area with built-ins. Shiny kitchen with like-new appliances and fixtures. Second floor laundry room hookups, big closets, 2 parking spaces. Ready to move in. Margaret Gadsby, 748-5305.

**ALAMEDA: THE COMFORTS OF HOME WITHOUT THE HASSLES.** The elevator delivers you to your door. Quiet top-floor penthouse unit features 2 roomy bedrooms, living room and dining area, efficient kitchen, fireplace and balcony. Swim in the pool or stroll to the beach, or shop nearby. New price of \$145,000. Margaret Gadsby, 748-5305.

**ALAMEDA: TRUE AFFORDABILITY!** \$102,000!! Two bedroom, 1 bath, one level detached home. Freshly painted, new fence in backyard. Not a condo or a townhome, this is a co-op of single family homes. Cash sale preferred, but seller carry for qualified buyer. Call Margaret Pogue for more information, 748-5304.

**ALAMEDA: INVESTOR'S SPECIAL!** 14 one bedroom garden apartments, 2 four-plexes and 1 six-plex, on large lot with ample off-street parking. Excellent condition, excellent tenants. 6.4 times gross. Cash flow property. For more information call Stan Woodward, 891-0854.

**STRO VALLEY: RING IN THE NEW YEAR** in this stylish contemporary. 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace makes a cozy hangout for chilly evenings. Freshly painted with new carpets, it's ready to move in. Located on a landscaped corner lot with stunning valley and hills views. Seller financing is a possibility. \$415,000. Call Margaret Gadsby for information, 748-5305.

**Clinton...**

Continued from previous page  
improved residential real estate sales

"(Clinton) is pro-housing. He'll do more than the last administration did to stimulate sales," Clark said.

Telephones at the Montclair office of Coldwell Banker have been ringing a lot more recently, said branch manager Bev Muncer. All

the agents are holding open homes this weekend, she said.

"I think the agents are feeling that confidence has risen," said Muncer. Buyers are led into the market by a set of different factors, she said, and right now "those factors are all positive."

Sherry Benninger of Coldwell Banker in Montclair said consumer confidence is the number one issue when it comes to home sales. "Consumer confidence can move mountains," she said. The

Clinton administration has already improved the level of confidence, she noted.

More than one local Realtor, however, sounded a more cautious note. Clinton is not a "magician" said Don Grubb Sr., of The Grubb Co. Although the new president appears more interested in the internal affairs of the country than his predecessor, Grubb said, Clinton will have "some hurdles to cross" on the way to achieving his goal of housing for all Americans.

Grubb said more is expected of Clinton than is "humanly possible."

This year, residential sales are expected to improve, said Jo-Anne Boisvert, past president of the Oakland Association of Realtors, "which is not to say that Clinton is responsible for that."

"Elections don't make any difference," said Peter Campbell, co-owner of Red Oak Realty in Berkeley. Improved sales, he said, stem from three factors: how hard agents work, what the media says about the market and how people interpret what the media says.

**Debt...**

Continued from previous page

For an 80 percent LTV this should be no more than 36 percent. On a higher loan to value that ratio drops to 33 percent. Remember, the higher the loan to value, the stricter the ratios.

There are always exceptions to a rule and some flexibility when offset by compensating factors,

but this will vary from lender to lender. Also, you may qualify for a bigger loan based on your income but have significant debt that exceeds the bottom ratio guidelines. When this happens, lenders generally go with a lower mortgage.

Next week we will discuss how you can qualify for a bigger mortgage loan. Remember, keep your credit clean!

Hannah Goody is president of Goody Mortgage and Investment Inc. in Oakland.

**COLDWELL BANKER**

**OPEN HOMES SUNDAY 2-4:30 PM**

**FIRST TIME OPEN**

**18 TREASURE HILL** — 1st New construction completed for resale 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths. Bay and Oakland view. 2 car garage, wonderful decor, all appliances. NORM ROBINOW. \$25,000

**6318 DORAN DRIVE** — Newer contemporary 4 bdrm, 3 baths bank owned REO. HOWARD ROBBINS & LINDA VAN DRENT. \$399,500

**2829 BURTON** — One Owner Home. Just listed. A modern log cabin on a sunny level lot with a master suite, 2 more bdrms & hall bath, a "greatroom" with big fireplace. KATHERINE COOPER. \$292,000

**6100 COLBY ST., ROCKRIDGE** — Classic. Brown Shingle. Newly remodeled kitchen & updated bathroom. Yard with hot tub. 2 bdrm and 1 bath. MICHAEL THOMPSON. \$249,000

**MORE QUALITY OPEN HOMES**

**6216 ESTATES DRIVE** — Custom built level 2 - story on private cul-de-sac. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, family room w/barbeque, 2 fireplaces, one in livingroom, one in rumpus room. Bay view. Light, bright and private. Level setting. JUDY RANKANKAN. \$259,500

**13762 CAMPUS DRIVE** — Elegant Ridgemont home, fabulous level lot with sweeping Bay and Canyon views. Lush landscaped grounds. SHERRY BENNINGER. \$469,000

**6481 COLTON BLVD., MONTCLAIR** — Park setting, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, formal dining, Bay view, great floor plan, possible au pair setup. Hobby cottage in backyard. Separate workshop & 2 decks. JUDY RANKANKAN. \$379,000

**11205 GOLF LINKS ROAD** — Family home, 4 bdrm (includes a master suite) 2 1/2 baths, 0.97 acres, 3 car garage, yard very private, close to golf course, huge rec. room. NANCY DICKEY. \$374,500

**1835 TRESTLE GLEN, PIEDMONT** — Charming Cape Cod style home nestled in the trees, sunny kitchen with eat-in area, granite countertops. New appliances, refinished floors. 2 car garage. oversized lot and decorator perfect. GEORGE KARSANT. \$339,500

**1923 MAGELLAN, MONCLAIR** — Great space for family or shared living. Walk to bus, school & Montclair Village JAN NEFF. \$325,000

**10362 GREENVIEW** — Country Club And Bay Views. Immaculately maintained 3 bdm, 2 bath rancher on 1/2 acre rancher parcel. Family room, 2 car garage and work shop. KEVIN MCMLLEN. \$315,000

**1038 MOUNTAIN** — Charming English Country with giant Oak trees in creek setting. Newly redone kitchen and family room. Open beamed ceiling in living room. French doors lead to patio. Just Listed DEBORAH BARILE. \$309,000

**4332 EVERETT** — Glenview At Its Best! Wonderful 4 bdrm, 2 baths home with loads of wood detailing, remodeled eat-in kitchen and terrace back yard! TERY KULKA. \$305,000

**583 MONTCLAIR AVE., CHINA HILL** — Move right in to this 4 bdm, 2 1/2 baths family home. Remodeled kitchen. Rumpus room. Sunny level yard, 2 car garage. Don't miss. DONNA DEBARDI. \$265,000

**400 60TH STREET, ROCKRDGE BUNGALOW** — 2 bdm, formal dining eat-in kitchen, updated kitchen. Ready to move in. DAVE MENDELSON. \$239,500

**4101 BARNER AVE. - LINCOLN HEIGHTS** — Truly charming 2 bdm, 1 bath with Bay View. Newly landscaped front and rear. Fireplace. Lovely deck off living room. JACK BRENNEMAN. \$235,000

**4436 HYACINTH - JUST LISTED** — Bright and charming split-level traditional, french doors lead to inviting level yard. EVELYN WALKER. \$229,000

**1277 HOLMAN RD.** — Fixer in desirable Trestle Glen area. Loads of charm waiting for your touch. 3 bdm, 1 bath, level back yard, and a formal dining room. Crocker Elementary School. TERY KULKA. \$215,000

**384 44TH STREET, TEMESCAL** — Vintage traditional on blind street. 3 bdm, 1 bath. Formal dining. Priced to sell quickly. LINDA VAN DRENT. \$210,000

**2183 ROSEDALE AVE., CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW** — 2+bdm, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, formal dining room, Mexican paver kitchen floor, great private garden. Beautifully restored with original built-in cabinetry. JAN NEFF. \$162,000

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**HAVENS MANSION IN PIEDMONT** \$2,995,000  
Designed by Bernard Maybeck & Tiffany of New York - an architectural masterpiece - Piedmont's own "Taj Mahal". A truly splendid palace. LINDA VAN DRENT

**MONTCLAIR** \$419,000  
Level entry & fabulous view. Large rooms, hardwood floors & eat-in kitchen make this home perfect for a large or extended family. 4+ bdms & 3 baths. HOWARD ROBBINS

**NICE TRADITIONAL ON CUL-DE-DAC** \$199,000  
3 bdm, 1 bath. Dimond district. 2 car garage. Cozy & Just listed. CARIN CAROE

**COSMETICALLY UPDATED** \$169,000  
Close to freeway. 2 bdm, 1 bath. Garage. HOWARD ROBBINS & LINDA VAN DRENT

**EXTRA LARGE CONDO** \$159,000  
Just listed 2 bdm unit with new carpets and fresh paint. View of Oakland Hills. GEORGE KARSANT

**4 CONTIGUOUS LOTS** \$319,000  
All utilities on lot. Level/up/slope. Plot maps available, complete existing subdivision. SHERRY BENNINGER

**VIEW LOT** \$159,000  
In fire area. Golden Gate Bridge view, wonderful location. Nice size lot just listed. NANCY DICKEY

**HILLER HIGHLANDS LOT** \$115,000  
Sweeping Bay View. Gentle down slope. Ready for construction. GEORGE KARSANT

**BAY FOREST LOT** \$109,000  
Level site with Bay view. KATHERINE COOPER

**FIRE LOT** \$95,000  
Lot has been cleared. Owner will carry, convenient location. Surrounded by existing houses. TERY KULKA

**2 LOTS IN MONTCLAIR** \$48,000 ea.  
Utilities in street. Upslopes - trees & canyon view. Owner may carry. NORM ROBINOW

**OAKLAND/ MONTCLAIR 339-1174**

# Factor weather into home projects



On Your Home

**BRIAN GARDNER**

*Editor's note: This column was run recently with the first several paragraphs out of sequence due to a production error. It is being published today with corrections.*

Now that the holidays are behind us, homeowners can turn their attention back to home improvement projects. Some homeowners wonder what sort of projects can be done at this time of year. Weather is a major factor. But what projects are practical during winter weather?

You might find it helpful to prioritize projects according to need and budget.

The weather will be a factor in the order your list takes. Exterior painting and major cement work is out of the question unless we have

a long break between winter storms. Roofing may not be a good idea, nor would be any major exterior work on walls.

Gutter cleaning, which may have been done before the rainy season, may need to be redone. Any weakness in the gutters will show up during heavy rain storms, and they may have become clogged again with a mix of leaves, needles, dirt and other refuse.

Any wood structures such as decks, stairways and patios should

Actually, the winter months are a very good time to have indoor work performed. You are likely to be at home more and can follow the progress of the work much easier than at any other time of year. And if questions or decisions come up regarding the work, you are available to make those decisions, which may actually shorten the time spent on the work.

Having a licensed contractor that you know and trust "on call" during the winter is a good idea.

## Having a licensed contractor that you know and trust "on call" during the winter is a good idea

be checked to see if the waterproofing is holding up. They may need a second coat.

Indoor work, such as painting, remodeling and repairs can be performed at this time of year. But work that requires removal of the roof should be either held off, or a specific plan must be laid out as to how the contractor is going to keep precipitation out while the roof is off.

The winter months, like no other time of year, are a grueling test for your home. You can bet that any weakness in the roof, windows or doors will show up at this time of year. While you may be doing fewer projects outside, you will find it wise and relatively painless to have indoor work planned at this time of year.

*Brian Gardner is the marketing director for Montclair Construction and Maintenance Co. His articles are currently syndicated by Copley News Service. Questions regarding home maintenance may be sent to him in care of Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619.*

**SEATBELTS**  
Everybody's Wearing Them

# Precautions for leaving your home alone

If you are closing up your home for an extended period, make sure no unpleasant surprises await you on your return.

Here are some steps to help you protect your home from problems that can be caused by dampness, rodents, insects and cold.

### Avoid dampness:

- Encourage air circulation to inhibit the growth of mildew. Open closet, cabinet and appliance doors and pull out drawers. Prop up chair and sofa cushions and uncover mattresses. Spread hangers on closet rods so air can move freely.

- Clean bedding, towels and clothes before storing them. If you live in a damp area, try hanging

bedding rather than folding it.

- Leave dehumidifiers and air conditioning on only if you can arrange for frequent checks of the house.

### Avoid rodents and insects:

- Toss out anything that may attract rodents and insects — food, candles, soap, debris, or store these items in airtight metal containers with secure lids.

- Clean thoroughly. Dirt, grease and soap scum attract pests.

### Avoid cracks and gaps:

- Seal exterior cracks and gaps around pipes and vents. Remove tree branches near the house that could give rodents access.

- Screen chimney tops.

### Cold-weather precautions:

- If you are turning off the

heating system in winter in where temperatures drop below freezing, ask a plumber to drain the pipes. He will blow them with air pressure, which is the way to be certain no water remains in the pipes.

- After the pipes are drained you can prevent drains from freezing by filling the toilet and sink drains with a solution of half antifreeze, half water.

- Pour one gallon of the solution into your clothes washer and another into your dishwasher. Run each unit with its water supply off. This prevents freezing and lubricates the machines. Before using either unit again, run it with plain water.

# Correct care adds life to carpets

## There's plenty to do between yearly cleanings

First of all, vacuum regularly. You can't vacuum too regularly. Once it was common practice to include vacuuming among chores tackled on a daily basis. That day has long passed, however. So with

### If something spills on the carpet, blot it up immediately.

fewer attacks on the grime, it is important to vacuum correctly.

When vacuuming, always use a machine with a beater-bar that will raise the pile as it goes across the floor so the trapped dirt will be vacuumed up.

Next to tracked-in dirt, stain-causing spills are a major enemy of carpeting.

If something spills on the carpet, blot it up immediately. Blot the key word; never rub, scrub or brush because you might be driving the stain into the rug rather than removing it, and you even cause damage to the carpet fibers.

Blot and clean from the center of the stain, moving toward the center, to prevent spreading. Use a cleaning agent, appropriate cleaner to a clean, white cloth rather than directly to the stained area to avoid saturating the carpet.

If the spill or stain is oil-based, you will need to purchase a cleaning solution, available most grocery and hardware stores.

A note of warning: If the stain is from coffee, tea or urine, don't use the ammonia.

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140 DUDLEY AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....	\$595,000
35 MARR AVENUE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/3BA.....	\$549,000
5 GREENBANK AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2+BA.....	\$475,000
4930 STONERIDGE DRIVE, RIDGEMONT - 4BD/3BA.....	\$409,000
125 RONADA AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3BD/2BA.....	\$395,000
112 LATHAM STREET, PIEDMONT - 2+BD/2+BA.....	\$395,000
291 SCENIC AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 2BD/1+BA.....	\$379,000
5891 MORPETH, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/2BA.....	\$349,000
6111 BROADWAY TERRACE, ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/1+BA.....	\$339,000
8545 SKYLINE BLVD., MONTCLAIR - 3+BD/2BA.....	\$319,000
551 WALA VISTA, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3+BD/1+BA.....	\$318,000
6921 SARONI DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/2BA.....	\$317,000
5833 BALBOA DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/2BA.....	\$275,000
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5921 CHABOT CREST, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/1BA.....	\$259,000
1006 GALVIN STREET, GLENVIEW - 3BD/1+BA.....	\$259,000
4340 MONTGOMERY, PIEDMONT AVENUE - 2+BD/1BA.....	\$234,500
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Restored family home on approx. 1/3 acre of park-like grounds. 5 BR, gourmet kit	\$1,250,000
9 WYNGAARD AVENUE: SALLY MORRISON	\$1,175,000
Elegant Carl Warnecke English Tudor. Exquisitely maintained, handsome detailing	\$1,175,000
119 MONTE AVENUE: JEAN SIMMONS	\$1,095,000
Top location! Traditional on level street. 4/4.5, 2nd full kitchen, rumpus room.	\$1,095,000
22 FAIRVIEW AVENUE: ELIZABETH DICKSON	\$1,090,000
New on market. Adorable Piedmont starter. Decorator perfect — lovely remodeled kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus den. Won't last at this price!	\$1,090,000
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OAKLAND	
1639 WOODHAVEN WAY: ELIZABETH DICKSON	\$439,000
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6114 PINENWOOD ROAD: JOHN KARNAY	\$339,000
Sunny 3/2. Traditional currently under construction. Family room and level yard.	\$339,000
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1 ROBLE ROAD: SANDRA VOLK	\$485,000
Contemporary Craftsman set among mansions. Beamed ceilings, leaded windows.	\$485,000
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Berkeley Hills special view fixer. 3+2, fireplaces. Level yard, and full basement.	\$31,000
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Spacious and lovely I/B/R/1 BA T.I.C. unit. Living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room	\$159,500
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Call Frank Hennefer 654-6461

## RENTALS

LAFAYETTE. 1520 Rancho D'Homme, 4+ bdm, 2 bath, \$3800/month.

Donna Conroy 531-7000

OAKMORE. 38 Melvin Court, Bay view, 5 bdm, 2+ bath, living room with fireplace. Cul-de-sac. Newer home. \$2000/month. Frank Hennefer 654-6461

# Baby boomers tax the Social Security system

Greg Anderson  
to Hills Newspapers

of life's goals for many is a comfortable retirement, from financial worries. To be able to fully enjoy golden years, you are going to work very hard today at building sufficient funds for retirement. You will need approximately 75 to 80 percent of your pre-retirement income to

There are many resources you can tap to help meet your retirement income needs. Following are four steps that you may take to help prepare for retirement:

**Step 1.** Evaluate your company pension plan. A surprising number of people are very uninformed about their company's pension plan. In fact, more than half of Americans did not know that employee benefits are tax exempt or tax deferred.

Here are many resources you can tap to help meet your retirement income needs.

in your standard of living when you retire. Many people feel the Social Security system is in serious trouble. Average age of Americans is rising rapidly. The growth in the over-50 age group has outpaced the growth of the entire population in the past three decades. According to SRI International, the over-50 age group represented 15 percent of the total population in 1980, compared to 26 percent in 1990, and a projected 28 percent in year 2000. When the time comes for all baby boomers to retire, they will support the overburdened Social Security system?

In addition, employee benefit plans are increasingly moving away from the traditional benefit plan to defined contribution plans that put the burden of saving for individual. Faced with these many people may find the lack of retirement planning令人惊讶.

**Step 2.** Contribute to your IRA. Although much has been written about the effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on IRA's, many

You should become completely familiar with your company pension plan to make sure that you are taking full advantage of your opportunities.

Most companies offer either a defined benefit plan, which guarantees a specific benefit upon retirement that depends on factors such as years of service, or a defined contribution plan in which both employer and employee contributions accumulate and are tax deferred.

Many times your employer will match all or part of the funds you contribute to a retirement plan, provided you stay with the company for a specified length of time.

For self-employed people, there are other options that also have attractive advantages. Qualified plans such as profit sharing or money purchase plans and simplified employee pensions are good alternatives to consider.

**Step 3.** Evaluate your company pension plan. A surprising number of people are very uninformed about their company's pension plan. In fact, more than half of Americans did not know that employee benefits are tax exempt or tax deferred.

people do not realize the IRA is still an excellent retirement savings vehicle. A majority of current IRA holders will continue to be eligible for some deduction. Those who continue to contribute to an IRA reap the significant benefits of tax-deferred growth of funds.

To illustrate this benefit, suppose you have \$10,000 in an IRA earning 8 percent tax deferred. After 20 years, those funds will grow to \$46,610. This compares to only \$30,650 if the investment was taxable at 28 percent. Of course, you will pay taxes on your IRA funds once you withdraw them, but at that time you may be in a lower tax bracket.

Even if your tax bracket remains unchanged when you enter retirement, the value of tax deferred compounding will mean you have more dollars than if invested outside an IRA. A self-directed IRA will allow you to have control over how your money will be invested.

**Step 4.** Explore other options. You should use tax deferred investments together with, or instead of, an IRA. Some excellent choices for retirement savings are:

**ANNUITIES** which provide tax deferred growth at competitive rates. With annuities there is no limit on the amount you can contribute.

**MUNICIPAL BONDS** which provide capital preservation and income that is free from federal, and in some cases, state and local taxes.

**MUNICIPAL BOND TRUSTS** AND **MUNICIPAL BOND FUNDS** which are professionally selected portfolios of municipal bonds.

**EQUITIES** have proven popular choices among investors with long range goals like retirement. Over the long term, stocks have outperformed most alternative investments.

vestments.

**MUTUAL FUNDS** offer diversified portfolios of professionally managed equities.

**Step 5.** Always know where you stand. In order to properly prepare for retirement, you need a plan. You should analyze your current status and future expectations. Ask yourself these questions: What will my income be after retirement? What income

will I have from Social Security, employee benefits and other investments? Will my retirement funds keep pace with inflation? How much more will I need to save to insure a comfortable retirement?

Greg Anderson is an investment executive with PaineWebber in Walnut Creek.

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Family home, great floor plan. 4BR, 2 1/2BA, Rumpus & pool. In move-in condition. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760	
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Approx 3500 sq.ft. - Bay & Contra Costa view. Helen Buty, 658-6499	
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2127 ACTON BERKELEY.....	\$209,000
Sunny, split level, large yard, hardwood floors & fireplace. 2BR, 1BA, extra room! Nick, 525-2727	
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## BY APPOINTMENT

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PIEDMONT - The best of European craftsmanship - Sweeping views, magnificent architecture 6+BR, pool. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760 .....	\$2,995,000
PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR - View Property! Location! Large family home in exquisite condition. 5BR - den, Rumpus. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760. .... \$1,175,000	
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CROCKER HIGHLANDS GEM! - Large rooms w/antique charm. 3+BR, 3BA & great garden yard! Dry basement, priced right! Harriet Schoen, 531-2437 .....	\$345,000
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BAY VIEWS - Lots of sunlight in this top floor 2BR, 1BA unit in one of front buildings within walking distance to Piedmont Ave. , Carol Cohen 531-4218 .....

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1 KELTON CT. #7L - PIEDMONT AVE. AREA. We have a number of excellent units for the discriminating buyer. In prime location & bldgs. Contact Carol Cohen, 531-4218 For further information .....

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245 PERKINS #49 - Light, Quiet & Pleasant! A junior one studio perfectly designed w/fireplace and entry hall! Joan Hause, 339-6160 x239 .....

\$82,500

## OAKLAND LOTS

SWEEPING S.F. Bay view on cul-de-sac. Claremont Pines area, close to BART at 147 Alpine Terr. Jeanette Roach, 547-1760 .....

\$339,000

CLAREMONT PINES - 10,500 sq. ft. on a gentle upslope lot w/a level back yard. Drive by 5615 Glenbrook Dr. off Broadway Terr. Then call Dave English, 530-5900 .....

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S.F. BAY VIEW - In Upper Rockridge w/59 ft Frontage - Drive By 75 Sheridan Rd. then call Dave English, 530-5900 .....

\$163,000

BUTTERS LOT - Build your own DREAM HOME on this Fantastic Garden lot w/South Bay view. Harriet Schoen, 531-2437 .....

\$160,000

NEW HOMES ON STREET - Peak of Bay View. Large lot w/reports available. Dell M. Orr, 339-8400 x 241 .....

\$110,000

HILLER HIGHLANDS LOTI - Upslope w/straight-on SF and Bay Views. Make an offer. Judy Maher, 531-6121 .....

\$110,000

UPPER ROCKRIDGE - Drive by 258 Cross to see this outstanding buildable lot in most sought after location. Priced to sell! Carol Cohen, 531-4218 .....

\$110,000

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- How do you prepare your home for selling?

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Where can I go and keep my Proposition 13 tax base? What do I need to spend to keep the base intact?

\$125,000 Capital Gains Exclusion: How do I qualify? Calculate my tax base, exclusion, and any remainder? How much home do I need to sell to keep the base intact?

What does it cost me to leave California? How do I know what the tax rates are in other states?

What does it take to price and successfully market homes in the 1990s?

What is the best way to price my home?

Participants: Gadsby & Assoc. Real Estate Partner: James Wulschleger & Donna Robbins

AND YOU: The Potential Home Seller Date: Wednesday, January 27, 1993 Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Gadsby & Assoc., 550 Park St., Alameda (across from the Sizzler at South Shore Shopping Center) There is no cost and no obligation. Seating is limited. To reserve your space call 748-5300 or 891-0850.



## Ceiling fans practical, decorative

Once regarded as little more than a home decorator item, the ceiling fan is fast becoming a serious energy conservation tool in homes and offices nationwide.

Commonly associated with summertime usage, ceiling fans offer comfort and energy savings in winter, too.

How?

Because warm air rises, the temperature differentiation from ceiling to floor can be as high as 15 degrees, so the warm air trapped against the ceiling is essentially wasted.

By using a ceiling fan, warm air is moved down to the living area, allowing you to set your thermostat lower and enjoy significant savings on home heating bills.

Some innovative fans can actually help make year-round comfort and energy savings effortless. Casablanca Fan Co. has a model which has a unique winter pro-

gram that provides pre-programmed variable fan speed control for maximum heating efficiency and comfort, and a reverse setting to change air flow direction.

In the summer, ceiling fans are commonly used as cooling devices. But, in reality, fans do not change temperature. Instead, they provide a breeze to create a cooling sensation known as wind chill.

In essence, a ceiling fan cheats the thermostat so that a room at 78 degrees can feel like 72 degrees and, when used in conjunction with air conditioning, this provides up to a 30 percent cost savings.

It's a savings that most ceiling fan owners take advantage of. According to a recent study, half of all ceiling fan owners use their air conditioners less and reap a windfall of home energy savings.

If you're a first-time ceiling fan

buyer, answer the following questions before making a purchase:

- In what room will you use the fan?
- How large is the room?
- Do you need the ceiling fan to also serve as a light fixture?
- What sort of styling suits your taste and decor?
- Will you be using this room in the summer, winter or year-round?

• Are you interested in wall or remote control operation (versus the traditional manual pull chain)?

- Are you interested in special features such as home security?
- Do you plan to install it yourself?
- What is your price range?

If you don't know the answers to the questions on the checklist, you can use them as a reference when you're shopping for a ceiling fan.

If you're a first-time ceiling fan

must have your written authorization.

You will often find inquiries for which you gave no authorization. Have these unauthorized inquiries removed immediately, which makes your credit file appear cleaner.

To get the unauthorized inquiries removed, send a copy of the form letter below to the credit bureau and another to the unauthorized inquirer. Check three weeks later to be certain the inquiry has been removed.

TO: (Credit Reporting Agency)

FROM:

Your SS#

RE: Unauthorized credit inquiries.

The following inquiry, which was not authorized by me, appears in my credit file. Please remove reference to this inquiry immediately from my credit file.

Merchant's Name:

Address:

### DOWNTOWN ASSISTANCE FOR FIRST TIME BUYERS

Are you a low to moderate income, first-time homebuyer interested in purchasing a home in EMERYVILLE? CONTACT: The Emeryville Redevelopment Agency's First Time Homebuyer's Program (510) 596-4316

As concern grows over dangerously high lead levels in the drinking water of many communities, a plumbing component manufacturer feels that one remedy is being overlooked.

"While legislators continue to tighten the guidelines on plumbing products, homeowners do not have to wait for safe systems," said Jim Bamber of Nibco, Inc. Lead-free faucets, plumbing valves and fittings may be a safer and less expensive solution than other remedial measures.

There are plumbing systems currently available that are made from a formula that replaces potentially harmful lead. Bamber cited a bismuth-based bronze alloy

that is 99.9% lead-free.

In efforts to reduce lead in drinking water, homeowners typically advised to run the water 30 seconds before drawing.

"While that's good advice, learned behavior and that's easy to instill in children," said Bamber.

Running the tap for that amount of time every day can waste more than 500 gallons of water per year.

Individual households may yet require by EPA to install their own controls if lead levels in their drinking water are found to be too high, but that's a step in the future.

In the meantime, if you have questions about lead-free fixtures, call 1-800-642-5463.

## Tankless heaters the latest

### Space saving is one advantage over tank style

The next time your hot water heater sputters and spews, consider replacing it with a tankless water heater.

The compact unit hangs on a wall and supplies an endless flow of hot water on demand. Simply turn on the faucet and a gas or electric heater warms the water as it flows to the tap.

There's no bulky storage tank to take up space, and you save energy by not heating and storing a tank full of water. Tankless water heaters are long-lasting, too, with replaceable parts and no tanks to rust, leak and eventually end up in the landfill.

Most of the tankless water heaters sold in the United States are made in Europe, where the units have been regular fixtures in homes for two decades. Two U.S. Companies that make the heaters are Keltech, Inc. in Richland, Mich. and Controlled Energy Corp. in Waitsfield, Vt.

#### Petite unit

Keltech's Acutemp unit is a petite 24 inches tall, 14 inches wide and only three inches thick. It's mighty enough, however, to supply hot water to a 2,000 square foot home. If your home is larger, you'll probably need two or three units to eliminate long runs of water.

#### Supply homes

Although Acutemp can handle a home's hot water needs, it's the exception among electric units. Most are sized to supply hot water

to a bathroom only or to smaller, low-usage areas.

Gas-powered tankless heaters are more common to supply homes because of larger capacity and flow rates.

Controlled Energy Corp. AquaStar is a tankless water heater that runs on gas and supplies water at the rate of three to four per minute (an average uses about two and a half per minute).

"It might be slower than tankless heaters, but you'll never run out of hot water," said Kyle Nease, vice president of marketing and

AquaStar, measuring 27 by 9 inches, retails for

### Tankless water heaters have been regular fixtures in European homes for two decades

\$500 and \$650. The Acutemp costs between \$700 and \$1,000.

You can install either the electric-powered units in the spot as your existing water heater — in the basement or

They work most efficiently in a central location. They're small and discreet you can also

them on a wall.

Some tankless units allow you to set the thermostat at the temperature you want rather than just a high-low setting. For instance, if you set the Acutemp at 105 degrees, the average temperature for a shower you won't even have to turn on a cold-water faucet for a shower.

— Remodeling

## Lead-free plumbing already an option

## Credit report can nix loan inquiries

One reason for being turned down for a loan or mortgage is that there may have been too many inquiries into your credit bureau file.

To correct this problem, have the credit bureau remove all unauthorized or out-of-date credit inquiries. All major credit reporting agencies keep a list in your file of every merchant, lender or prospective buyer who has requested a copy of your file.

If you have had too many inquiries during the past few months, you may be denied credit. It seems to a prospective creditor that you have gone charge-raving mad, or are desperate for capital and attempting to get as much credit as possible.

**Subscribe: 339-4040**

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SINCE 1984\* BERKELEY

Helen Nicholas, President of Montclair Better Homes Realty, is pleased to announce that Mr. Jeffrey L. Hilger is now associated with the Company.

Mr. Hilger, who resides with his wife JoAnne Svendsgaard in the Crocker Highlands district of Oakland, was previously associated with another Montclair real estate company. He specializes in the sale of Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley homes.

Montclair Better Homes Realty, located in the heart of the Montclair Village, has served the cities of Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley since 1976.



### The GRUBB CO. REALTORS

#### Oakland Hills New Construction



Pictured above is a 1,700 square foot custom home scheduled for Spring 1993 completion. Located in the fire area of Montclair, this is just one of the new homes offered exclusively through The GRUBB Co. Locations: Hiller Highlands, Montclair, Hillcrest Estates.

Price ranges from \$339,000 to \$849,000.

For more information call

John Karnay

Office (510) 339-0400  
Home (510) 832-5666

#### 11 UNIT VICTORIAN \$845,000

Captain Boudrow's historic Berkeley Queen Anne, lovingly preserved. Original fireplaces, woodwork, stained glass. View from tower! Walk to U.C., Northside shops, 8.3 GRM. Bruce Amundson

#### 12 UNITS ON CHANNING WAY - PRICE REDUCED! \$750,000

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## Rebuilding Permits

Property owners at the following burn area sites have applied for administrative building bulk reviews, zoning permits and variances. The public may review and comment on these plans at the Community Restoration Development Center, 5354 Claremont Ave. Call 238-6000 for additional information.

Now under consideration are:

- 269 Mandala Rd.: Bulk review to construct a 10-square-foot single family residence, and minor variance to reconstruct the residence 10 feet from the rear property line (20 foot minimum) and 17 feet from the front property line (20 foot minimum).

• 5 Dorothy Place: Minor conditional use permit to replace a

second unit which existed prior to the fire.

• 11 Drury Lane (Lot 2): Bulk review to construct a 2,874-square-foot single family residence.

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after Feb. 5.

• 28 Contra Costa Place: Minor variance to construct a single-family residence with a rear yard of 23 feet, 8 inches (37 feet, 8 inches minimum).

• 5940 Monza Ave.: Bulk review to construct a 3,084-square-foot single-family residence.

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after Jan. 15.

• 10083 Broadway Terrace: Bulk review to construct a 3,329-square-foot single-family residence and a minor conditional use permit to construct to within 20 feet of the rear property line (40 feet minimum).

• 6055 Fairlane Dr.: Minor conditional use permit for a second kitchen for a close relative.

• 854 Leo Way: Minor variance for a 15-foot front yard for a single-family residence (20 feet minimum).

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after Jan. 15.

• Caldecott Lane permit for the residences condominium project tentative tract map.

• 6155 Ocean View: Minor variance to construct a single-family residence with a 10 foot rear yard setback (20 feet minimum).

• 188 Gravatt Dr.: Bulk review to construct a single-family residence consisting of 4,655 total square feet. Minor variance to site a garage 2 feet from the front property line with an overhang at the property line (5 foot setback required).

• 6945 Bristol Way: Minor variance to enclose an existing parking pad to create a garage sited on the front and side property lines (5 foot setback required).

• 10015 Broadway Terrace: Bulk review to construct a single-family residence consisting of 2,505 total square feet. Administrative review and minor conditional use permit to construct a 10 foot retaining wall in the front

yard area.

• 1500 Westview Dr.: Bulk review to construct a single-family residence consisting of 4,633 total square feet.

A decision on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after Jan. 14.

• 6006 Glen Arms Dr.: Minor variance to construct a single-family residence 20 feet from the rear property line (26 feet required).

• 6279 Virgo Rd.: Application for building bulk administrative review and variance to site a carport 1 foot, 3 inches from the front property line (5 feet required).

• 5883 Buena Vista Ave.: Minor variance to reconstruct a single-family residence with a detached garage 1 foot, 6 inches from the front property line (5 feet required).

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after Dec. 23.

• 6133 Ruthland Rd.: Minor conditional use permit to provide a second kitchen for a close relative within a single-family residence.

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after Dec. 31.

• 5929 and 6001 Acacia: Tentative parcel map for the creation of three lots (5,369, 7,041 and 8,543 square feet respectively) from an existing two parcels.

• 7080 Kenilworth: Minor variance to reconstruct a single-family residence to a height of 41 feet (40 foot maximum).

• 6270 Buena Vista Ave.: Minor variance to reconstruct a single-family residence with a detached garage 1 foot, 6 inches from the front property line (5 feet required).

Decisions on these requests will be made by CRDC staff after Dec. 23.

## Your Weekend Guide to Open Home Listings



**AKLAND** Open Saturday and Sunday 2-4:30 pm

• Heather Ridge Way OPEN 1-5

Olson, Owner/Builder 339-1619

• 269 Mandala Crestmont

Shahian, Wells & Bennett 531-9061

• 44 McKinley China Hill

Our Well, Art Realty 465-4805

**AKLAND** Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

• 26 Bacon Skyline

Buy, Better Homes 658-6499

• 44 Masonic Rockridge

Metz Roach, Better Homes 547-1760

• 5 Manzanita Dr. Almost New!

Davis, Wells & Bennett 531-9536

• 6 Campus Dr. Ridgemont

MC Clain, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

• 6 Fernhoff Rd. Hillcrest Estates

Old Woolhouse, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

• 7 Snake Rd. Montclair

Jerry Carey, Wells & Bennett 339-0484

• 10 Union Ave. Montclair

Montclair Union 339-6460

• 11 Alvarado Lane Montclair

Buy, Better Homes 658-6499

• 12 Estates Dr. Custom Built

Rankankin, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 13 Rubin Dr. Montclair

Kenagy, Wells & Bennett 339-1774

• 14 Treasure Hill Hiller Highland

Robinow, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 15 Calmar Crocker Highlands

Higert, Better Homes 893-7545

• 16 Ridgemont Ridgemont

Mason-McDuffie 339-8888

• 17 Mandana Crocker Highlands

44-2280, Dimond Winters Realty 530-8860

• 18 Drake Dr. Montclair

Ridlander, Better Homes 339-4000

• 19 Campus Dr. Ridgemont

Brenninger, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 20 Sheridan Upper Rockridge

Campion, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 21 Lincoln Ave. Lincoln Heights

Howe, Better Homes 339-4000

• 22 Harbold Dr. Montclair

Gallagher, Better Homes 339-4000

• 23 Stoneridge Ct. Ridgemont

Mc Jones, Better Homes 339-4000

• 24 Pinehaven Montclair

Charlson, Mason-McDuffie 339-8888

• 25 Stoneridge Union 339-6460 Ridgemont

• 26 Doran Dr. Contemporary

Robbins/Linda Van Drent, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 27 Longcroft Oakland

Ranslem, Wells & Bennet 547-6961

• 28 Colton Blvd. Montclair

Rankankin, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 29 Buena Vista Rockridge

Sp. Mediterraen 339-8666

• 30 Modoc Rockridge

Johnston, Mason-McDuffie 339-8787

• 31 6 Golf Links Rd. Near Golf Course

Dikey, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 32 Northvale Rd. Crocker Highlands

Wei Grubb, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

• 33 Aliposha Oakland

DellGatti, Coldwell Banker 481-2660

• 34 Morpeth St. Upper Rockridge

Union, 339-6460

• 35 Bigwood Rd. Oakland Hills

Wei Grubb, The GRUBB Co. 339-0400

• 36 Bellon Ln. OPEN 1:30-4

Ghaderi, Better Homes 339-4000

• 37 Broadway Terrace Rockridge

Union, 339-6460

• 38 Heather Ridge Way Near Montclair

Kammer, Wells & Bennett 654-4804

• 39 Magellan Montclair

Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 40 Thornhill Montclair

Brannell, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 41 Skylane Blvd. Montclair

Union, 339-6460

• 42 Villa Vista Rockridge

Union 339-6460

• 43 Saroni Dr. Montclair

Union, 339-6460

• 44 Mountain Just Listed

Barile, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 310 Stantonville Crestmont

Fry Reilly 530-5111

• 4332 Everett Glenview

Kulka, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 403 Adams Adams Point

Bill Ward, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 3625 Victor Pano View

Frankie Laible, Wells & Bennett 357-7885

• 2829 Burton Just Listed

Katherine Cooper, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 3397 Jordan Redwood Heights

E. Marshall, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 4109 Coolidge Lincoln Heights

B. Boze, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 1753 Brandon St. Piedmont Ave.

Arthur Macomber, Better Homes 339-4000

• 4351 Whittle Upper Fruita

Harriet Schoen, Better Homes 531-2437

• 5833 Balboa Dr. Pacific Union, 339-6460

Montclair

• 1930 Clemens Oakmore

G. Milliron, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 4336 Townsend St. Glenview

Pacific Union, 339-6460

• 4493 Montgomery Piedmont Ave.

P. Corford, Mason-McDuffie 339-8888

• 5833 Montclair Ave. China Hill

Donna DeBard, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 561 Fairbanks Upper Lakeshore

Carolyn Hartley, Better Homes 339-4000

• 531 58th St. OPEN 1-4

Emelida Rideau 849-4210, Dimond Winters Realty 530-8860

• 4121 Oak Hill Rd. OPEN 2-5

Nakamura 848-2724/ Dennis Long 667-1591

• 5950 Almaden Montclair

Lyn Murray, Better Homes 339-6666

• 5921 Chabot Crest Rockridge

Pacific Union, 339-6460

• 1006 Galvin St. Glenview

Pacific Union, 339-6460

• 3488 Margarita Ave. Oaknoll

Marianne Jamison, Wells & Bennett 655-9615

• 6100 Colby St. Rockridge

Michael Thompson, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 3940 Elston Glenview

M. Dressler, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 233 Samaria Lane Redwood Hills

Margo Brady, Better Homes 339-4000

• 400 60th St. Rockridge

Dave Mendelson, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 400 60th St. Rockridge

Dave Mendelson, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 3982 Fruita OPEN 2-5

Paul, Dimond Winters Realty 530-8860

• 250 Montecito Lake Merritt

R. Bitman, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 4340 Montgomery Piedmont Ave.

Pacific Union, 339-6460

• 3982 Fruita OPEN 2-5

Paul, Dimond Winters Realty 530-8860

• 250 Montecito Lake Merritt

R. Bitman, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 4340 Montgomery Piedmont Ave.

Pacific Union, 339-6460

• 206 John St. Just Listed!

Nancy Novick, Wells & Bennett 482-2392

• 3875 Loma Vista Laurel

G. Milliron, Mason-McDuffie 339-9290

• 4455 Anderson Ave. Redwood Heights

Pacific Union, 339-6460

• 3825 Arizona Just Listed!

Hilda Hirshberg, Wells & Bennett 531-6118

• 4097 Laguna New Listing

Dick Cohen, Wells & Bennett 339-1174

• 1277 Oldham Rd. Trestle Glen

Kulka, Coldwell Banker 339-1174

• 3466 Boston OPEN SAT. 2-4:30

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



## Senior Centers, volunteers — relationship mutually beneficial

"There is a desperate need for money, with more and more desperate cutbacks," says Jean Allen. "And we find ourselves totally dependent on volunteers and donations. Our heart's blood is our volunteers. We could not survive without them."

Jean Macdonald Allen is the director of the Albany Senior Center, a job she dearly loves, working with people she really cares about. She knows the people who come to the Center and finds them fascinating. But our focus, today, is volunteers. And when talking about the many people who volunteer in the Center, she waxes rhapsodic.

"We always need people to help with home delivered-meals" (also known as Meals on Wheels), she says. Many people are needed for this on an ongoing basis as well as people who can substitute when a regular cannot make it. One driver per route per day adds up to about three drivers a day, or 15 a week, minimum.

They try to keep it to one route a week so that it doesn't burden any one person, or even any two or three. But, "We never do have enough," and, she adds, with a twinkle, "Everybody has to get in the act. And the meals do get out."

Allen says the problem is that although it is only about an hour a week per person, it is right in the middle of the day, and that makes it hard. She has some people who do it during their lunch hour, which is really a blessing. People of all ages volunteer for this rewarding work. "We have a lot of young people, and some very elderly people who enjoy helping others less fortunate than themselves."

The recipients are the most needy of all the elderly population. They are the homebound, usually very frail and are quite often very ill. And all too often they have no families to help them.

A talk with Ellen Paasch, of the Open House, El Cerrito's Senior Center, reveals that there, too, the need for drivers for home-delivered meals is great. She, too, says they ask for one day a week, in midday.

Paasch says the El Cerrito Center also has an Alzheimer's Respite Program that desperately needs volunteers. This takes place on Tuesdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Although they hope that most volunteers can stay for the whole day, they do welcome people who can give them half a day on Tuesdays.

Ellen Paasch and Jean Allen give us the same message. Allen's "Volunteers are the life blood of our centers," and Paasch's "They get so much back."

The Albany Center also uses volunteers for the information and referral desk. These people are given careful training so they can respond to the questions and needs of the seniors.

Jean Allen reminds us that Albany is the oldest municipal Senior Center in the state, and the second or third oldest of any kind in the state. They have just celebrated their 35th anniversary. "We have been doing home-delivered meals of one kind of another for at least 30 of those 35 years," she adds.

And she remembers that the senior centers started as a place for older people to get together socially, but have evolved as the older population has grown and the needs changed. Now, she says, the bulk of their time is spent learning. Classes such as Creative Writing, Literature, Current Events, History, Painting, Art, etc., with health services and health screening, blood pressure checks and myriad other services.

Jean Allen talks about the Friends of the Albany Seniors who do so much for the Center. (Their next General Membership meeting will be Feb. 1, at noon, when the speaker will be City Councilmember Thelma Rubin).

And that reminds her of the Senior Van and the need for drivers for that vehicle. The van picks up many seniors for visits to the Center, for shopping trips and for doctor visits. The new van was recently acquired, "after many years of praying," through the City and the Friends.

"Everything we do is so wrapped up in the need for volunteers — and the desperate need for money." She tells of people who donate in memory of loved ones, and those who donate to honor the living. "We have special accounts set up for those donations, so the donated money does not end up in the general funds."

And both centers have Volunteer Appreciation luncheons every year when they try to express to the people who give so much of themselves their love and appreciation. "Wonderful people. We couldn't live without them."

*Thank you, Marty Rossman (a volunteer, himself) for calling me to suggest this subject. I hope we can help. And, again, I invite all of you to communicate with me. Give me your suggestions for interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585.*

The words are different, but

## JACEX offers cultural tours

A unique program of cultural interchange with the citizens of Japan is being offered Americans of all ages by the Japanese-American Cultural Exchange Program June 19 through July 5.

Participants in JACEX-sponsored tours not only visit places of scenic, cultural and historic significance, but take part in the day-to-day life of their Japanese hosts.

Ten areas in seven prefectures have been selected for visitation by the group including small towns, agricultural areas, two national parks, Mount Fuji, Tokyo, Yokohama, Kyoto and Nara.

Participants will experience five homestays and overnight stays at two temples.

The fee for the tour is \$2,780, per person and covers all lodging, all meals with the exception of lunches, trans-Pacific air transportation on a regularly-scheduled airline and all transportation and sightseeing costs within Japan; there is no single supplement charge.

This fee is guaranteed not to increase regardless of any changes that may occur in exchange rates, airfares or other costs.

Reservations are accepted on a "first-come, first-served" basis with enrollment limited to twenty persons.

Reservations may be made by returning a completed application form along with a deposit of \$200 no later than Feb. 22.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by telephoning, writing or faxing Mr. Cohen, president of JACEX, 27 Limewood Place, Pleasant Hill 94523.

JACEX was established in 1971 and was incorporated as a nonprofit, tax-exempt public service organization in 1980.

For the past 19 years it has sponsored cultural exchange tours of Japan by a variety of groups including musical ensembles and orchestras, choral groups, educators, high school and university students and citizens groups.

## Kensington Symphony pops concert features dances

"A Night in New Vienna" is the theme of a pops concert to be presented by the Kensington Symphony Orchestra and guest musicians on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, One Lawson Road, Kensington.

Lloyd Elliott, music director of the Kensington Symphony Orchestra, announced that the program will include waltzes, polkas, marches, light opera, show tunes, and a brass ensemble. Piano duo Patricia Dyck and Scott Merrick will perform, as will sopranos Jo Maxon-Dadd and Phoebe Sorgen. Dan Gensemer, tenor, and Marleen Quint, mezzo-soprano, will sing duets.

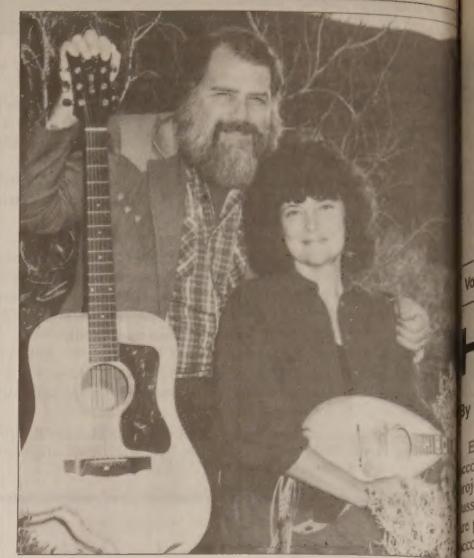
In addition to hearing these performances, those attending will

have a chance to dance. Valerie and Eldon Wolf will give complimentary dance lessons from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. before the evening begins.

Snacks and no-host wine and beer will be served during the concert, and at the end of the evening complimentary pastries and champagne will be offered. Other activities at "A Night in New Vienna" include an audition to direct the Kensington Symphony Orchestra in Jules Offenbach's "Barcarolle," and a raffle.

Tickets for the event are \$15 per person.

Reservations may be made by writing Mimi Chapin, 1612 Rose Street, Berkeley, 94703 (marking the envelope, "Vienna Night") or by calling Mimi Chapin, 526-5499 or Ladd Griffith, 524-6738.



## Celebrating peace

Musicians Jim and Jean Strathdee will present a concert celebrating social justice, peace and healing in the world Monday at Albany United Methodist Church. Albany United Methodist Church is located at 980 Stannage Ave., Albany. The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. with the annual dinner of the Methodist Federation for Social Action, the sponsor of the event. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission is \$10 for dinner and concert; \$8.50 for concert only. Concert tickets will be available at the door. Reservations are required for dinner; call 658-2057.

## Body discovered on UC's Gill Tract

The University of California at Berkeley is seeking information that would help identify a man found dead on university property Saturday afternoon.

A spokesman says the man is white and appears to be 50 to 60 years old. He had been dead at least a week and died from natural causes, possibly hypothermia.

A hiker found the body in a

wooded creek area 45 feet west of San Pablo Avenue in Gill Tract, a field used for agricultural research. The hiker had seen the man some five days earlier but assumed at that time that he was sleeping.

A backpack and personal items indicated the man was a transient living on the site. Anyone with information is asked to call campus police at 642-6760.

## Orchard Supply Hardware

The World's Most Complete Hardware Store!

# BARE ROOT PLANTING CLINICS

SAT • JAN 23 • SUN • JAN 24 • 10 AM TO 3 PM AT ALL OSH STORES

**GROW-YOUR-OWN VEGETABLES**

**RHUBARB**  
PACK OF 3 **2.99**  
2 PK.  
• ASPARAGUS  
PACK OF 20 **3.29**  
PK.  
• ARTICHOKE  
SINGLE PACK  
• HORserADISH  
PACK OF 3 **3.99**  
PK.  
• POTATO MINI TUBERS  
• RED  
• YELLOW  
• PURPLE  
PACK OF 10 **4.99**  
PK.

**BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES**  
With a 5/8" to 3/4" caliper stock  
• Unpackaged for faster fruit  
• Choose from specially selected varieties best suited to our region  
• Guaranteed to grow  
• FREE planting guides.  
**STANDARD** **8.99**  
SEMI-DWARF ..... **9.99** EA.  
GENETIC DWARF ..... **12.99** EA.  
NUTS, GRAPES, BERRIES ALSO AVAILABLE

**ARMSTRONG**  
**GRADE #1 BARE ROOT ROSES**  
NON-PATENT  
• JOHN F. KENNEDY  
• MISTER LINCOLN  
• PEACE  
• ROYAL BRITANNIA  
• ROYAL DIAMOND  
• ROYAL POLY BAG **4.99** EA.

**Jackson & Perkins**  
**PATENT VARIETIES**  
• BRANDY  
• FRENCH LACE  
• GOLDEN BELL  
• ROYAL BELL  
• ROYAL POLY BAG **7.99** EA.

**NEW-FOR-1993 VARIETIES IN REDI-PLANT BOX**  
• LEGEND  
• RIO SAMBA  
• SOLITUDE **9.99** EA.

**OSB**  
**VITAMIN B<sub>1</sub> SOLUTION**  
Helps to get vegetables, fruit, trees, flowers and roses off to a strong start  
• Helps to reduce the risk of shock when transplanting **99¢** PINT  
QT ..... **1.59**

**TREE STAKES**  
Support newly planted bare root trees, vines, or other plants to allow them to establish a strong root system. Available in 1/2", 2", widths up to 6'. 8 ft. lengths. In natural redwood  
**39¢ TO 4.49** EA.

**LODGE POLE PINE STAKES** **4.69**  
8 FT. **5.69** EA.

**HYPONEX DECORATIVE GARDEN BARK**  
Processed from western pine and fir trees, this bark helps to control weeds, prevent erosion, and reduces soil compaction. Choice of small, medium, or large pieces for garden and landscape design.  
**3.99** BAG  
3 CU. FT. BAG

**STURDY STAKES**  
Plastic-coated steel poles with sure-grip spurs to hold plants. Won't rot or split. Reusable. Available in 2 through 8 ft. lengths.  
**59¢ TO 3.39** EA.

**Weed Stop PLUS**  
Prevents and eliminates weeds, and soil erosion. Helps plants grow stronger and faster.  
**5.49** ROLL  
40" x 25' ..... **9.99** ROLL  
40" x 100' ..... **19.99** ROLL

**SUPERIOR LANDSCAPE FABRIC**  
Prevents and eliminates weeds, and soil erosion. Helps plants grow stronger and faster.  
**5.49** ROLL  
40" x 25' ..... **9.99** ROLL  
40" x 100' ..... **19.99** ROLL

**ORTHO SYSTEMIC ROSE FLOWER CARE**  
An all-in-one plant food with systemic insecticide, lasts up to 6 weeks.  
**6.99** 5 LB.  
**11.99** 10 LB.

**SCOTTS TURF BUILDER PLUS HALTS**  
Turf builder for lawns that have suffered damage due to insects, disease, or other factors. Contains a special blend of grass seeds and soil conditioners.  
**2500 SQ. FT.** **11.99** 19.99

**OSB DORMANT SPRAY**  
A heavy-duty tank sprayer in a handy size for home gardening needs.  
**1.99**

**ORTHO ALL PURPOSE PRUNING SHEAR**  
With RAZOR TOOTH SAW, Cement folding saw, and hand pruner set #60/406  
**19.99** SET

**SCOTTS ACCUGREEN PRECISION SPREADER**  
Rust proof hopper assures accurate distribution of fertilizer.  
**#4C-1**

**OSB 1 GAL. POLY SPRAYER**  
A heavy-duty tank sprayer in a handy size for home gardening needs.  
**#1994**

**ORTHO EASY CUT COMFORT SHEAR**  
#89  
• PROFESSIONAL PRUNING SHEAR  
#83  
**22.99** EA.

**SCOTTS TURF BUILDER PLUS HALTS**  
Turf builder for lawns that have suffered damage due to insects, disease, or other factors. Contains a special blend of grass seeds and soil conditioners.  
**2500 SQ. FT.** **11.99** 19.99

**ORTHO BUG-GETA SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS**  
Easy to use pellets can be scattered around trees and vegetables.  
**2.1 LB.** **5.99**

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**THE BEST IN BARE ROOT STOCK AND THEY'RE GUARANTEED TO GROW!**

<p><b>ORTHO</b> Pruning Value Set #60/406</p>	<p><b>SCOTTS</b> Turf Builder Plus Halts #1994</p>	<p><b>OSB</b> Dormant Spray #1994</p>
<b>EASY CUT COMFORT SHEAR</b> #89	<b>SCOTTS TURF BUILDER PLUS HALTS</b> Turf builder for lawns that have suffered damage due to insects, disease, or other factors. Contains a special blend of grass seeds and soil conditioners. <b>2500 SQ. FT.</b> <b>11.99</b> 19.99	<b>BUG-GETA SNAIL &amp; SLUG PELLETS</b> Easy to use pellets can be scattered around trees and vegetables. <b>2.1 LB.</b> <b>5.99</b>
<b>PROFESSIONAL PRUNING SHEAR</b> #83	<b>GARDEN HOE</b> #1994	<b>ORTHO SINCE 1941</b>
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